LD
5721
W54
W35

J. E. Mullen
Reynolda 204

Wake Forest Student Handbook

BAPT
LD
5721
W54
W35
1977/78

1977-1978

Digitized by the Internet Archive
in 2022 with funding from
North Carolina Digital Heritage Center

https://archive.org/details/wakeforestuniver1977wake

Wake Forest Student Handbook

1977-1978

The Calendar

Fall Semester 1977

August	25 Thursday	Residence halls open at noon for first-year students
August	26 Friday	Residence halls open at noon for transfer students
August	26 Friday	Orientation for new students
August	28 Sunday	
August	29 Monday	Registration for all courses
August	30 Tuesday	
August	31 Wednesday	Classes begin
September	13 Tuesday	Last day to add courses
September	30 Friday	Last day to drop courses
October	21 Friday	Mid-term grades due
November	24 Thursday	Thanksgiving recess
November	27 Sunday	
November	28 Monday	Classes resume
December	7 Wednesday	Classes end
December	8 Thursday	Reading Day
December	9 Friday	Examinations begin
December	10 Saturday	Examinations
December	13 Tuesday	
December	14 Wednesday	Reading Day
December	15 Thursday	Examinations
December	16 Friday	
December	17 Saturday	Examinations end
December	18 Sunday	Christmas recess
January	5 Thursday	

Spring Semester 1978

January	6 Friday	Registration for all courses
January	7 Saturday	
January	9 Monday	Classes begin for four- and fifteen-week courses
January	12 Thursday	Last day to add or drop four-week courses
January	20 Friday	Last day to add fifteen-week courses
February	3 Friday	Classes end for four-week courses
February	6 Monday	Classes begin for eleven-week courses
February	9 Thursday	Last day to drop fifteen-week courses
February	20 Monday	Last day to add eleven-week courses
February	27 Monday	Last day to drop eleven-week courses
March	1 Wednesday	Mid-term grades due
March	11 Saturday	Spring recess
March	19 Sunday	
March	20 Monday	Classes resume
April	28 Friday	Classes end
April	29 Saturday	Reading Days
April	30 Sunday	
May	1 Monday	Examinations begin
May	2 Tuesday	Examinations
May	3 Wednesday	Reading Day
May	4 Thursday	Examinations
May	8 Monday	
May	9 Tuesday	Examinations end
May	14 Sunday	Baccalaureate
May	15 Monday	Commencement

The Handbook

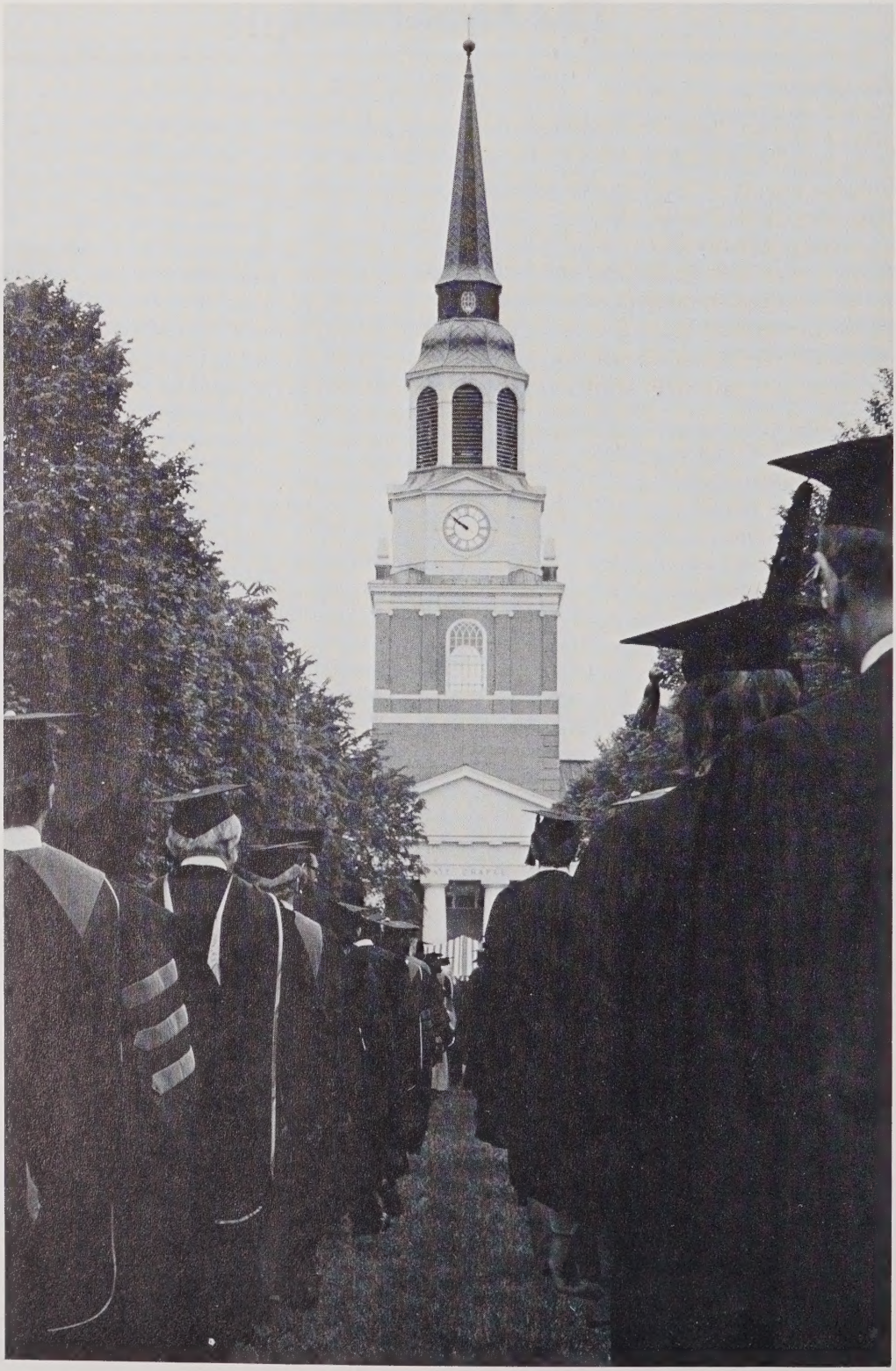
The Calendar 2
Wake Forest People 5
Wake Forest Purpose 5
Wake Forest Tradition 6
Winston-Salem 7
Intercollegiate Athletics 8
The College Union 10
Music, Radio, Theatre, Debate, and Publications 10
Religious Life, Convocation, and Chapel 12
Student Government 14
Intramural Sports 14
ROTC 15
Campus Services 15
- Career Development and Placement 15
- Counseling and Testing 15
- Job Opportunities 15
- Laundry Service 15
- Food Service 16
- Information Desk 16
- Meeting Rooms 17
- Medical Care 17
- Security 17
- Telephones 17

Residence Councils 18
Fraternities, Societies, and Other Organizations 18
Social Rules and Regulations 19
- Personal Conduct 20
- Identification Cards 21
- Organizational Conduct 21
- Residence Halls 21

Residence Life 23
Housing Agreements 27
- Terms and Conditions 27
- University Rights 28
- Lounges 28
- Alcoholic Beverages 30
- Amplified Music 30
- Open Houses 30
- Overnight Guests 33
- Visitation 33

Traffic Regulations 35
- Motor Vehicle Registration 35
- Parking Places 37
- Penalties 37
- Payment of Fines 38
- Appeals 39

The Freshman Focus 40
Constitution of the Student Body 52



Wake Forest People

The students at Wake Forest are, for the most part, people who care about life and learning. They are neither all Baptist, all WASP, or all Southern. North Carolinians number half the student body and men outnumber women by two to one. Forty percent of the approximately 3,000 undergraduates were named to the Dean's List last spring by acquiring a B average or better. That's an impressive average for students at one of the nation's best universities.

The over 200 faculty members in the undergraduate College are not isolated from their students. Many get to know students outside the classroom by inviting them into their homes and in joint student-faculty committees and departmental get-togethers. Most advise students of their office hours early in the semester and are happy to talk with students about academic matters as well as other concerns and interests.

The administrators of the University are people who want to help students get the most out of their years at Wake Forest. Administrative offices are located in Reynolda Hall and are open from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 1:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday; many are also open Saturday morning. Appointments are advisable when possible.

James Ralph Scales (211 Reynolda) is President of the University. Edwin Graves Wilson (207) is Provost and chief academic officer. John Williard (214) is Vice President and Treasurer, Carlos Holder (107) is Controller, William Straughan (302) is Vice President for Development, and William Joyner (309) is in charge of alumni affairs. Russell Brantley (214B) is Director of Communications.

Thomas Mullen (204) is Dean of the undergraduate College; Robert Dyer is Associate Dean and Toby Hale is Assistant Dean. David Hills (206) coordinates student services; Mark Reece (203) is Dean of Men and Lu Leake (205) is Dean of Women. Edgar Christman (105 Wingate) is University Chaplain. David Robertson (124 Reynolda) directs the College Union. Margaret Perry (110 Reynolda) is Registrar. Tom Phillips (104) assists with scholarships and financial aid and Carol Disque (18) with placement and career development.

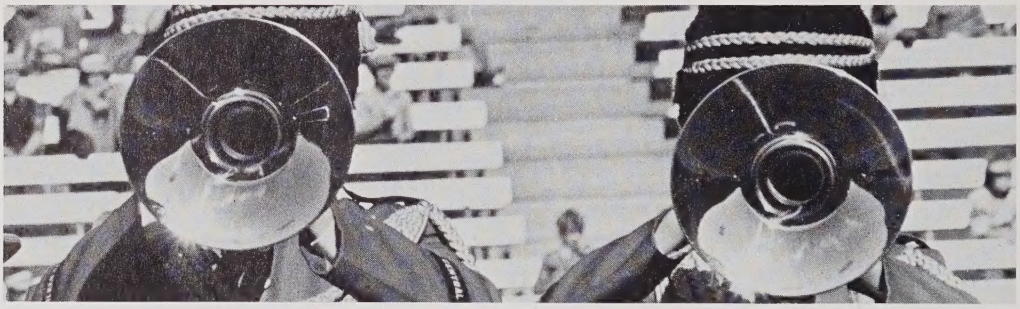
Ed Cunnings (6) oversees housing arrangements. Directors of Residence Life include Steve Janosik, Karen Smith, and Amelia Little.

Wake Forest Purpose

As an institution founded by the Baptist State Convention of North Carolina, Wake Forest seeks to shape its goals, policies, and practices by Christian ideals. It seeks to help its students become mature, well-informed, and responsible persons. It seeks to introduce its students to the cultural heritage of mankind through a broad study of the humanities, the natural and social sciences, and mathematics, and through a concentration in at least one academic discipline. It seeks to develop in its students the ability to think honestly and clearly, to speak and write effectively, and to use at least one foreign language. It seeks to assist its

students in building a system of values which takes full account of things spiritual as well as things material and to become constructive and useful members of society. It seeks to aid its students in achieving for themselves a vital and relevant faith.

These purposes underlie the total academic program of the University. Through them Wake Forest seeks to prepare its students for careers in teaching, the ministry, law, medicine, business, research, and other professions.



Wake Forest Tradition

Wake Forest traditions are many. From serenades to stealing the Derby Day mascot, from Founders' Day Convocation to graduation on the Plaza, Wake Forest students take pride in preserving their past.

Aside from the tradition of honor as outlined in the honor code, probably the two most important and consistent traditions at Wake Forest are the love of learning and a spirit of friendliness.

Learning extends far beyond the classroom at Wake Forest. Students study hard, but they also play hard. Other people are a constant source of enrichment on campus, and new students soon feel right at home. They even learn the alma mater:

Dear old Wake Forest!
Thine is a noble name;
Thine is a glorious fame,
Constant and true.

We give thee of our praise,
Adore thine ancient days,
Sing thee our humble lays.
Mother, so dear.

The honor system is an expression of the concern of the University that its students be motivated by ideals of honor and integrity. The honor system is an integral part of the student government of the College as adopted by the students and approved by the faculty. The essence of the honor system is that each student's word can be trusted implicitly and that any violation of a student's word is an offense against the whole community. The honor system binds the student neither to give nor to receive aid upon any examination, quiz, or other pledge work; to have complete respect for the property rights of others; not to give false testimony or refuse to pay just debts; and to confront any student who has violated the honor system with a reminder that it is the student's responsibility to report himself or herself or face the possibility of being turned in to the Honor Council.

Winston-Salem

The city of Winston-Salem dates back to the early 1750s, when Moravians from Pennsylvania founded the community of Salem. One of the finest examples of restored colonial life in America, Old Salem is a popular spot for sight-seeing. Moravian Christmas and Easter services attract people from all over the country.

The leading industry of the city is R.J. Reynolds Industries, which has been responsible for much of its growth. The city also is home for the second largest bank in the Southeast, America's largest producer of women's hose, and the largest regional airlines in the nation. Municipal recreation includes golf courses, tennis courts, parks, theatres, bowling, skating, and ice-skating.

The scenic Blue Ridge Parkway is only fifty miles from campus. Many students find enjoyable visits to Hanging Rock State Park, Pilot Mountain Park, and nearby Tanglewood Park.

Cultural opportunities are plentiful. In addition to University programs, students attend programs of the Little Theatre, the Tanglewood Barn Theatre, the Winston-Salem Symphony and Chorale, the Chamber Music Series, and arts and crafts fairs in the area. Salem College, Winston-Salem State University, and the North Carolina School of the Arts also sponsor programs of cultural and recreational interest.

Churches in the community welcome Wake Forest students. The Wake Forest Baptist Church holds services in Wait Chapel. Many others help students arrange transportation for worship and church work.

The shopping center closest to campus is College Plaza, across from the Coliseum. Also within walking or cycling distance is Reynolda Manor. Northside, Thruway, Cloverdale, and Parkway Plaza Shopping Centers and Hanes Mall are within easy driving distance.

Intercollegiate Athletics

Wake Forest is a member of the prestigious Atlantic Coast Conference and fields men's teams in eight sports: cross country, baseball, basketball, football, golf, tennis, swimming, and track. Even though the University is by far the smallest school in the conference, the Deacons won NCAA golf titles in 1974 and 1975 and have won the ACC golf championship ten out of the last eleven years and the ACC football championship in 1970. The baseball team won the 1977 ACC championship. The 1976 Demon Deacon football squad ended the season tied for third place in the ACC. The basketball team won the prestigious Big Four Tournament for the fourth straight year, a second place finish in the ACC, and a number nine national ranking.

Women's athletics have shown remarkable growth in the past two years and now field competitive teams in basketball, hockey, softball, tennis, golf, and volleyball, the last especially strong.

Athletic passes are issued at fall and spring registration to all full-time Wake Forest students. To secure seats at football games in Groves Stadium and basketball games in Memorial Coliseum — both near campus — a student must present a validated ID and an athletic pass. Seats are assigned on a first-come, first-served basis. Once students enter the student gate, they may not pick up seat assignments and leave. Students who wish to sit in groups may use block seating.

Guest or spouse tickets must be purchased at the athletic ticket office on campus prior to the day of the game, when ID and athletic passes must be presented. No guest or spouse tickets are sold at the Stadium or Coliseum on game day.

1977 Football Schedule

September 10	*Furman (Winston-Salem Day) at Winston-Salem, 7:30*
September 17	*Vanderbilt (Hall of Fame) at Winston-Salem, 7:30*
September 24	*North Carolina State at Raleigh, 7:00*
October 1	*Purdue at West Lafayette, Indiana, 1:30*
October 8	*UNC-Chapel Hill at Chapel Hill, 1:30*
October 15	*Maryland (Parents' Day) at Winston-Salem, 1:30*
October 22	*Virginia at Charlottesville, 1:30*
October 29	*Clemson at Clemson, South Carolina, 1:00*
November 5	*Duke (Homecoming) at Winston-Salem, 1:30*
November 12	*South Carolina at Winston-Salem, 1:30*
November 19	*VPI at Blacksburg, Virginia, 1:30*

1977-78 Basketball Schedule

November 26	*UNC-Wilmington at Wilmington*
November 28	*Oregon State at Winston-Salem*
December 2-3	*Big Four Tournament at Greensboro*
December 7	*East Tennessee State at Johnson City*
December 10	*Richmond at Winston-Salem*
December 17	*Indiana State at Winston-Salem*
December 21	*Seattle at Seattle*
December 23	*Washington at Seattle*
December 27-28-29	*Buenos Aires Tournament at Buenos Aires*
January 2	*Iona at Winston-Salem*
January 4	*Virginia at Charlottesville*
January 7	*Maryland at Winston-Salem*
January 11	*UNC-Chapel Hill at Chapel Hill*
January 14	*Clemson at Winston-Salem*
January 18	*Duke at Durham*
January 21	*Rhode Island at Kingston*
January 25	*UNC-Chapel Hill at Winston-Salem*
January 28	*Appalachian at Winston-Salem*
February 1	*Duke at Winston-Salem*
February 4	*Virginia at Winston-Salem*
February 8	*Clemson at Clemson, South Carolina*
February 11	*North Carolina State at Raleigh*
February 15	*Davidson at Winston-Salem*
February 18	*VPI at Blacksburg, Virginia*
February 22	*Maryland at College Park*
February 25	*North Carolina at Winston-Salem*
March 2-3-4	*ACC Tournament at Greensboro*

The College Union

The College Union is an organization in which all Wake Forest students are encouraged to participate. It is responsible for the conception, production, and promotion of many campus activities. Its student board of directors, composed of committee chairmen and representatives, provides an opportunity for students to come together, to learn, and to have fun by managing projects and watching ideas take form.

All students are encouraged to serve on College Union committees. Applications are received in the fall for committees on concerts, lectures, films, video tape productions, publicity, recreation, the Outing Club, the Experimental College, the Coffee House, and special events. These committees plan and present such activities as the Dinner Theatre, Springfest, Homecoming, and the College Bowl. Recent appearances by Alex Haley, William F. Buckley, Jack Anderson, Janis Ian, Fleetwood Mac, Robert Klein, Grover Washington Jr., and others have been made possible by College Union committee work. In all, student-administered committees presented over 400 programs, classes, and other events for the University community during the last academic year.

The College Union office in 124 Reynolda also has information on such Union services as printing duplication, signs, stamps, and use of the game room and music listening rooms. The Union is also responsible for the information desk at the main entrance to Reynolda Hall.

Music, Radio, Theatre, Debate, and Publications

The Department of Music directs and offers academic credit for the Choral Union, Concert Choir, and Opera Workshop, and for the University Symphony, the Symphonic Wind Ensemble, the Demon Deacon Marching Band, the Concert Band, the Varsity Pep Band, two Jazz Ensembles, the Percussion Ensemble, the Woodwind Quintet, and the Brass Quintet. All perform regularly on campus, and some tour during the year. Auditions are held early in the fall. There is also an informal Madrigal Singers group which meets weekly.

The University Artists Series brings five or more major singers, instrumentalists, and orchestras to campus every year for performances in Wait Chapel, usually on Tuesday or Thursday evening. This year, violinist Ithzak Perlman will begin the Series on September 20. The Milwaukee Symphony will play on October 20, followed by rising young flutist Ransom Wilson on November 29. Popular

classical guitarist Christopher Parkening will make his third visit to Wake Forest on February 21. Sandra Warfield and James McCracken of Metropolitan Opera fame will sing on March 21, and pianist Philippe Entremont will perform on April 4. Students and spouses are admitted on their ID. A Chamber Music Series presents six concerts, for a small season or individual performance price, at Reynolda House just off campus. The Department of Music also sponsors individual artists in performance and workshop throughout the year.

WFDD-FM, the Voice of Wake Forest, broadcasts to Piedmont North Carolina from Reynolda Hall at 88.5 MHZ-FM and can also be heard on campus at 650 KC-AM. Students interested in working with a professional radio staff should see Julian Burroughs, Director of Radio, in 220 Reynolda early in the year.

The University Theatre, under Director Harold Tedford and Associate Director Donald Wolfe, presents four major productions, a Dinner Theatre, and other productions including a number of lab plays. Students are involved in acting, stagecraft, directing, and promotion. Lab plays are entirely student-produced. Major productions are directed by staff members and distinguished visiting directors. Planned for this year are four productions in the University Theatre: *The Last Meeting of the Knights of the White Magnolia* in October, *Cabaret* in November, Anouilh's *Antigone* in February, and Shakespeare's *Richard III* in April. Auditions are open to all students and are held by announcement at least five weeks before production.

Debate, under Director Fred McLean, is open to any student interested in attending meetings and participating in the squad. Always a strong competitor, the team will take part in nearly fifty meets and tournaments during the year and travel 30,000 miles. The University hosts two prestigious debate tournaments on campus, the Novice in October and the Dixie Classic Varsity in December.

Pub Row is the site of student publications activity, on the second floor of Reynolda Hall near student government offices and the campus radio station. The hall is often called the eyes, ears, and voice of the Wake Forest student body and is the breeding ground of student ideas and the headquarters for student work. Publications include *Old Gold and Black,* a weekly newspaper whose editor is Steve Futrell; *The Student,* a periodical magazine edited by Sue Ellen Farmer; and the yearbook the *Howler,* whose editor is Mary Beth Touchstone. All go back in tradition to 1900 or earlier, and all have distinguished histories of training writers and editors of national prominence. Under the Publications Board, the newspaper, magazine, and yearbook use student writing, photography, art work, and management talent on both a paid and a voluntary basis. Work on all three begins in earnest early in the fall.

Religious Life, Convocation, and Chapel

Wake Forest was founded on a Christian commitment to higher education as one of the missions of North Carolina Baptists. Throughout its history it has attempted to demonstrate the affirmative relationship between faith and learning, between academic excellence freely pursued and growth "in wisdom and stature and in favor with God and man."

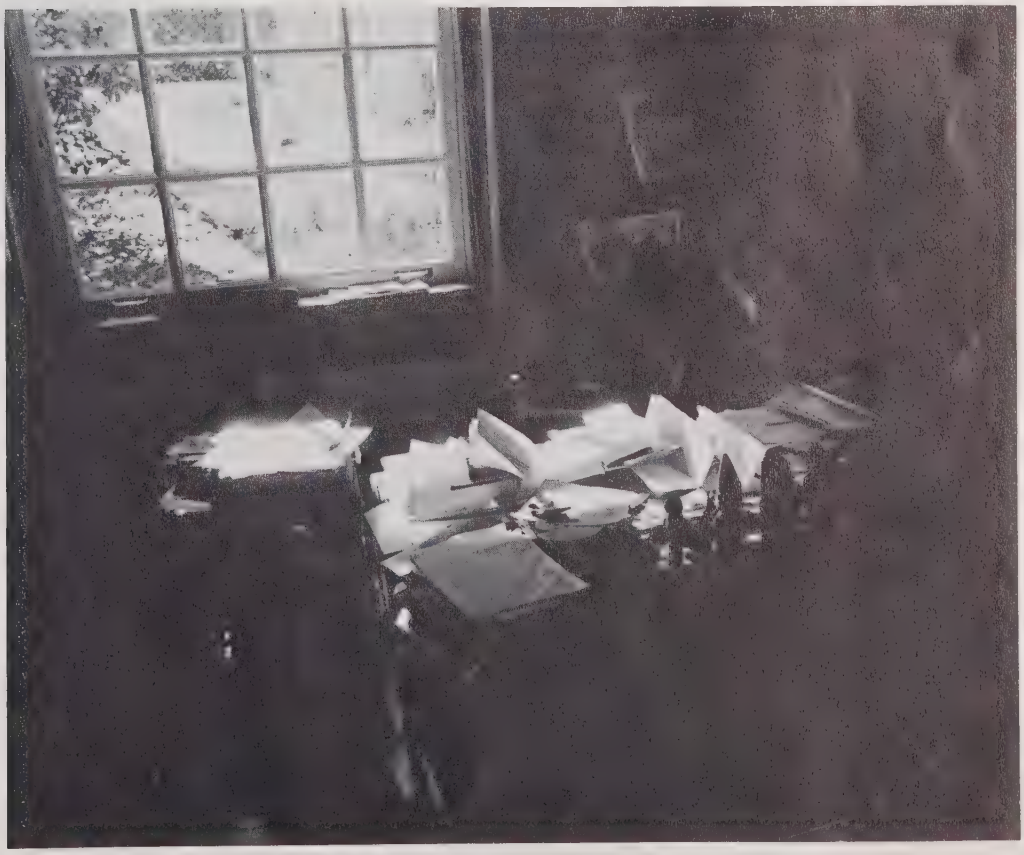
The organized religious program is one expression of the University's intent to offer quality education within a religious context. There are voluntary weekly worship services and special celebrations during the church year under the supervision of the University Chaplain and chaplaincy staff. Discussion groups

on the Bible, vocations, and personal growth are led by chaplains and students. The major denominations, the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes are represented. Opportunities are provided for students to work in local churches, engage in tutoring programs, and shape and participate in summer mission projects. Personal counseling is always available.

The Wake Forest Baptist Church worships each Sunday in Wait Chapel. Its constituency embraces students, faculty, and other members of the Winston-Salem community. Although planted in the soil of Baptist tradition and associated with larger Baptist bodies, the Wake Forest Church has contributed to the growing ecumenism of the University. Its membership and mission are open to all who seek its ministry and wish to use it as an instrument for their mission in the world.

The opening convocation in the fall and the winter convocation celebrating Founders' Day signify the desire to bring students and faculty together. Everyone is expected to attend in the hope that the purposes which link the University community together be affirmed and renewed. Distinguished persons in various fields participate in these programs.

Thursday services beginning at 11:00 in Davis Chapel are interdenominational and are attended by students and faculty. Like convocations, they are under the direction of the University Chaplain. Weekly mass is also said in Davis Chapel.



Student Government

The student government, composed of fifty-six elected student representatives, communicates student opinion on University matters to faculty and administrators.

Committees conduct the bulk of student government work. Executive advisory committes are concerned with athletics, food, health, and psychological counseling services. Legislative committees are the Committee on Committees, the Charter Committee, the Publicity Committee, the Student Budget Economic Board, the Student Budget Advisory Committee, and the Urban Services Referral Bureau.

The judicial agencies of student government, the Honor Council and Judicial Board, work in cooperation with the Judicial Council.

Standard student government services include low interest student loans, office and duplicating facilities, and low cost refrigerator rentals.

Students may work directly in University administration as members of faculty committees. One student, who must be a North Carolina Baptist, serves as a voting member of the Board of Trustees.

Student government president this year is Keith Rogers.

Intramural Sports

The Department of Physical Education provides a varied intramural sports program that appeals to the interests of many students every year. Intramural sports include touch football, basketball, wrestling, golf, and tennis (fall and spring), volleyball, handball, table tennis, badminton, horseshoes, and softball.

Competition in team sports is on the basis of fraternity, society, house, and independent teams. Any individual or group of individuals may organize teams and enter competition in any sport. Individual sports are run on a single-elimination basis, and everyone is eligible to enter. Trophies are awarded to individual and team winners in each.

ROTC

The U.S. Army Reserve Officers Training Corps offers four-year training for academic credit and prepares students to be commissioned upon graduation as second lieutenants in the U.S. Army Reserve. Further information is available from the Department of Military Science, directed by Lt. Col. William Scott.

Campus Services

Wake Forest provides a number of important services to students, coordinated by David Hills. The departments and offices for student services are open from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 1:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Appointments are advisable but not usually necessary.

Career Development and Placement

The Career Development and Placement office is located in 118 Reynolda and provides assistance in planning career and life-goals. These are also discussed in residence hall programs, seminars, and short courses. Placement and credential services are available along with a vocational preparation and placement library. Carol Disque is the director.

Counseling and Testing

In the Center for Psychological Services, located in Efird Hall, students can discuss their personal, educational, and career concerns with a trained professional in confidence. The Center offers a variety of tests and inventories to help students identify their vocational aptitudes and interests, educational strengths, and personality characteristics. Special programs are offered throughout the year for improving reading and study skills and self-confidence. Appointments may be made by calling in advance. Brian Austin is the director.

Job Opportunities

On-campus jobs are available to a limited number of students. Interested students can consult the placement office, the financial aid office, the College Union, the library, ARA Slater Food Service, and other departments on campus.

Off-campus jobs are also available. Information about these opportunities can be obtained from the Placement and Career Development office bulletin boards.

Laundry Service

Coin-operated laundries are located in the residence halls. The General Linen Service provides weekly service of two sheets, one pillow case, and three large bath towels for $42 per year. Lockers are located in the residence hall areas. A representative will be on campus during orientation.

Food Service

ARA Food Service operates a cafeteria on the ground level of Reynolda Hall, a snack bar on the first floor, and the Magnolia Room, a table service restaurant, on the second floor. There are several dining rooms which may be reserved by student groups for luncheons or dinners.

	Cafeteria Schedule	
Monday through Saturday:	*Breakfast*	*7:00 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.*
	Coffee hour	*9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.*
	Lunch	*11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.*
	Dinner	*4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.*
Sunday:	*Brunch*	*10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.*
	Dinner	*4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.*
	Restaurant Schedule	
Monday through Friday:	*Lunch*	*11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.*
Monday through Thursday:	*Dinner*	*5:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.*
	Snack Bar Schedule	
Monday through Friday:	*10:30 a.m. to 12:00 midnight*	
Saturday:	*10:30 a.m. to 1:00 a.m.*	
Sunday:	*5:00 p.m. to 12:00 midnight*	

Information Desk

News concerning campus activities, information about college services, and student phone numbers and addresses are available at the information desk in Reynolda Hall. Under the direction of the College Union the information desk also sells discount movie tickets offered to students by several Winston-Salem theaters and handles reservations for various Reynolda Hall meeting rooms. Student and University periodical publications are distributed at the desk, where the campus directory for the year is available in October. The bulletin boards in Reynolda Hall, the residence halls, and other campus buildings are important sources of information.

Meeting Rooms

Student organizations may reserve a variety of spaces on campus. Private dining rooms, classrooms, auditoriums, and other meeting facilities may be reserved by contacting the following:

Wait and Davis Chapels	*Edgar Christman, Chaplain*
Classrooms	*Departmental Chairmen*
DeTamble Auditorium	*Herman Preseren, Department of Education*
Dining Rooms	*Charles Hess, Dining Services Director*
Graylyn Estate	*Harold Moore, Physical Plant Director*
Gymnasium	*William Hottinger, Department of Physical Education*
Reynolda Hall Rooms	*Bill Holoman, Information Desk Supervisor*

Medical Care

The University Health Service is located in the east wing of Kitchin House. There is no charge for office visits; there are charges for medication. Appointments are required except in emergencies. Clinic hours are 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Nurses are on duty twenty-four hours a day for emergencies and in-patient care; doctors are on duty during clinic hours and on call after clinic hours. Services include the administration of regularly required medications and referral to specialists in Winston-Salem. Internists visit the clinic once a week. Confidentiality is assured.

A special hospitalization insurance plan is offered to all students. Students should check their family policies, since many family plans do not cover costs incurred at school infirmaries and hospitals. Some policies limit coverage after age eighteen.

Security

The primary concern of the campus security office is the safety and well-being of the University community. Security depends on the cooperation of everyone. Locking room doors and car doors should be routine practice.

In case of traffic accidents, theft, and other security problems, students should contact the campus security officers through the University switchboard at 761-5000. An officer is on duty twenty-four hours a day. The University Security staff administers traffic and parking regulations. Questions concerning motor vehicles or traffic regulations should be directed to the traffic and security office in 2 Reynolda. Robert Upson is the supervisor.

Telephones

A telephone is located in each suite or hallway, but it will remain disconnected until the occupants of the hall or suite contract privately with the telephone company for service.

Residence Councils

A major student development at Wake Forest is the Men's Residence Council, an organization open to all residents for interaction with fellow students and faculty in University residence hall life.

Though the central guidance of the Men's Residence Council is necessary and important, the real strength of the MRC is found in the four men's houses: Kitchin, Poteat, Taylor, and Davis. Each has its own officers and carries out its own academic, athletic, and social programs. Pete Miller is president of the Men's Residence Council.

The Women's Residence Council has a program designed to nurture a comprehensive concept of education. Occasions for interaction with all members of the University community are provided through discussions and social and sports events. WRC officers are elected by the students living in the four residence halls on the south side of the campus: Johnson, Bostwick, Babcock, and New Dorm. Lynda Boozer is coordinator of the Women's Residence Council.

Fraternities, Societies, and Other Organizations

Fraternity life is an option that many men enjoy. Ten of the eleven fraternities at Wake Forest are residential and rush is selective. The fraternities are Alpha Sigma Phi, Delta Sigma Phi, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Omega Psi Phi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Pi, and Theta Chi. They are coordinated by the Interfraternity Council, which regulates rush and such social activities as Mid-Winters and Greek Week. The IFC president is Ross Berlin.

There are no national sororities on campus. Six local women's societies serve similar purposes, though they are not residential. The societies are Fideles, Rigels, Sophs, Steps, Strings, and Thymes. Society rush, held in the spring, is coordinated by the Intersociety Council, this year under the leadership of Ann Grim.

Students on probation for any reason, academic or social, are not eligible to be initiated by a fraternity or society.

General honor societies include Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board, and Omicron Delta Kappa. There are chapters of most professional and specialized honor fraternities as well, including Alpha Epsilon Delta, Gamma Sigma Epsilon, Kappa Mu Epsilon, Phi Alpha Theta, Scabbard and Blade, Phi Epsilon Kappa, DSR-TKA, Eta Sigma Phi, the Anthony Aston Society, Beta Beta Beta, Delta Phi Alpha, and several others such as the Economics Club and Sociedad Hispanica.

Students may also choose to affilate with Alpha Phi Omega, Circle K, Young Democrats, Young Republicans, the International Club, the Baptist Student Union, the Afro-American Society, the Chess Union, the Karate Club, the Rugby Club, and the Christian Science Organization.

Social Rules and Regulations

Wake Forest University endorses as a basic principle of University life the concept of responsible student freedom, which carries with it the recognition by each student of the rights and obligations of other members of the University community. The University encourages students to conduct themselves as mature men and women and invites them to participate in the formulation of rules and to assume major responsibility in student judicial decisions. At the same time, all participants in University life must remember that, by the charter of the University, the Board of Trustees is ultimately responsible for the University and for its operation.

Wake Forest also expects its students to abide by local, state, and federal laws, as well as by generally accepted moral standards. Although the University's role is not to duplicate civil law enforcement or judicial action, it may exercise authority for reasons appropriate to its function as an educational institution.

Because it recognizes that students more readily achieve maturity when they are permitted to assume responsibility for their decisions, the University does not adopt an overly protective attitude toward students or imply a parent-child relationship. Within the academic community, certain regulations are necessary for the orderly operation of the University and for the well-being of its members. In keeping with its historic concern for students individually and corporately, Wake Forest has a legitimate interest in their welfare in and out of class, on campus and off. The University is concerned with student actions that are inconsistent with student obligations to the educational community. When in the opinion of the University the conduct of a student at any place is reprehensible or detrimental to the best interests of that student, his or her fellow students, or the University, appropriate disciplinary action may be taken.

Thus the University is concerned with the conduct of students beyond the campus. For many reasons, including the obvious impossibility of controlling off-campus behavior, it does not assume supervisory responsibility for off-campus activities. Nor does the University seek or support special treatment for those of its students who may be apprehended for violation of civil law. It does regulate off-campus events of University-approved student organizations and insists that, at these events and elsewhere, reason and responsibility characterize student conduct. More important, it encourages in students a sense of propriety and an ideal of personal dignity to guide them in their associations and in their behavior.

The philosophy of Wake Forest concerning student freedom is summarized in the following:

> *Wake Forest believes in individual freedom, not as a right but as a responsibility . . . freedom to be and, more important, to become. Attendance at Wake Forest is a privilege, not a right. The University's traditions and principles, accepted by each student in his or her voluntary registration, evolve from the core of this indivisible concept of freedom and responsibility. Therefore it is presumed that the student who elects to come to Wake Forest does so with the intent of being in fact and spirit a cooperating member of this community.*

Although great responsibility rests upon the student for his or her own conduct, the Board of Trustees has specifically charged the faculty with responsibility for prescribing requirements for the orderly behavior and government of all undergraduate students. In the discharge of this responsibility, the faculty, by itself or with the participation of the student government, establishes from time to time specific conduct regulations and provides for their enforcement.

Personal Conduct

Each student should be aware of and responsible for the following rules and regulations:

(1) Cheating, stealing, and lying are serious violations in every instance. They will be referred to the Honor Council.

(2) Any activity which destroys or defaces University property or grounds is prohibited. This includes walking on or engaging in sports on the grass of the Plaza.

(3) Removal of books from the library without following proper checkout procedures or by misuse of identification is prohibited.

(4) Gambling is prohibited.

(5) Indecent exposure, illicit sexual activity, and public use of vulgar or abusive language are prohibited.

(6) Public consumption or display of alcoholic liquors, wines, or beer in residence halls or elsewhere on campus is prohibited. Students are subject to state and federal regulations concerning the use of alcohol.

(7) Use or possession of illegal drugs (LSD and marijuana, for example) is prohibited. Students found to be involved in possession, use, distribution, or transportation, on or off campus, will be subject to disciplinary action which may include dismissal from the University. Parents will be notified. Disor-

derly conduct resulting from drug use will be grounds for such penalty as the University judicial bodies may determine. University physicians, counselors, and chaplains are available to students who wish to discuss in confidence matters concerning drug use, subject to legal limitations on confidential communications.

(8) Hazing, physical abuse, or threat of physical harm in any form is prohibited.

(9) Failure to comply with directions of University officials acting in the performance of their duties, including failure to give identification, is prohibited.

(10) The use of firecrackers and other explosives is not permitted anywhere on campus.

(11) Firearms of any type are prohibited everywhere on campus except for use in the Department of Military Science.

(12) Unauthorized entry or occupation of any University facility which is locked, closed to student use, or otherwise restricted as to use is prohibited.

(13) Intentional disruption or obstruction of teaching, research, administration, disciplinary procedures, or other University activity is prohibited.

(14) Any unauthorized activity on University property which affects the University's pursuit of its proper educational mission is prohibited.

Identification Cards

Students are required to carry — and upon the request of authorized University personnel, including residence hall and library staff members, to exhibit — their University identification cards. These cards are used for admission to athletic events and to the Artists Series, as well as for other purposes of identification. Identification cards are not to be used by anyone other than the persons to whom they are issued. During orientation all new students are photographed for identification cards. The ID card is permanent and is used throughout enrollment at Wake Forest. When students withdraw or graduate they must turn in their ID cards to the Treasurer's office. If a card is lost, a charge of $10 will be made for a replacement. Replacements are handled by the office of the Dean of Men.

Organizational Conduct

Officers of organizations should insure that reason and responsibility characterize functions of their groups. Organizations are subject to the same regulations as individuals, and judicial action may be taken against an organization which permits its members to violate the University's code of conduct at any group-sponsored function. Such action does not preclude disciplinary action against the individuals involved.

Residence Halls

(1) Occupants are expected to refrain at all times from making excessive noise. Students must not interfere with the comfort or rights of others.

(2) The use of a residence hall room as a sales office or store room or the solicitation of sales or gifts on campus without permission in writing from the Dean of Men is prohibited.

(3) Animals are not permitted in the residence halls.

(4) Refrigerators which meet University standards (maximum 1.5 amps/5 cubic feet) are permitted. Musical appliances, hair dryers, and small coffee pots with thermostatic controls are also allowed.

(5) Electrical appliances, including but not limited to non-automatic coffee pots, toasters, ovens, hot plates, and skillets, are not permitted in residence halls because of fire, safety, and sanitation regulations. Cooking and ironing are restricted to kitchens and ironing rooms.

(6) Air conditioners are permitted only with a certified medical statement. Permission from the Director of Housing must be obtained. Permission will be granted for medical reasons that are documented prior to the registration of the air conditioner, at which time a $25 electrical surcharge will be collected.

(7) Water beds are not allowed in residence halls because of potential leakage and damage.

(8) Furnishings are not to be used for any other than their intended purpose. University equipment, furniture, or furnishings may not be removed without permission.

(9) Students are not permitted on the roofs of any University building. The graveled roofs of the men's residence halls should not be used because of the possibility of personal injury.

(10) Students are not allowed to entertain members of the opposite sex in residence hall rooms except during approved open houses.

Residence Life

Professional and paraprofessional residence hall staff members live in each residence hall and serve in administrative, advisory, and counseling capacities. In addition to advising many student groups, the staff works to develop and coordinate an in-residence education program.

Residence hall staff members are on duty each evening in the residence halls. Professional staff are readily available to deal with situations as they arise. Each student is encouraged to become acquainted with all staff members in his or her building, especially the residence adviser on his or her hall. They are valuable resource people.

Directors of Residence Life

Steve Janosik (Taylor Lodge, 761-5652)
Karen Smith (New Dorm, 761-5594)

Assistant Directors of Residence Life

Amelia Little (Bostwick, 761-5637)
(Poteat Lodge, 761-5666)

Head Residents

Louise Denham (Babcock, 761-5685)
Jessica Gibbs (Bostwick, 761-5638)
Josephine Holding (Johnson, 761-5683)
John Cooke (Davis, 761-5600)
Bailey Green (Kitchin, 761-5681)

Assistant Head Residents

Elizabeth Loden (New Dorm, 761-5647)
Margaret Rogers (Johnson, 761-5682)

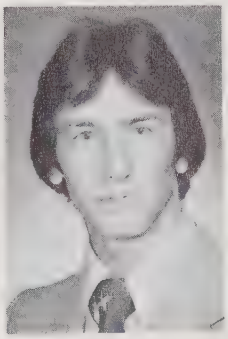
Residence Advisers

Bostwick
Lee Chrisman (325B, 761-5657)
Martha Clinkscales (310A, 761-5757)
Kim Deaton (231B, 761-5660)
Karen Demarest (18B, 761-5658)
Martha Mahon (6A, 761-5654)
Nancy Osborne (108A, 761-5655)
Kelle Smith (201A, 761-5656)
Vicki Wagstaff (123B, 761-5659)

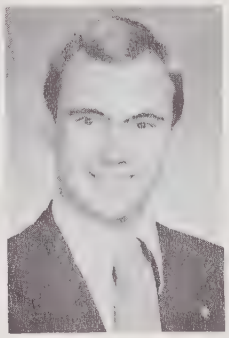
Johnson
Dana Fishburne (325B, 761-5676)
Jean Joel (5A, 761-5669)
Rebecca Lee (210A, 761-5671)
Caroline Moore (17B, 761-5673)
Catherine Panarese (312A, 761-5672)
Lynne Reeder (123B, 761-5674)
Kim Thompson (231B, 761-5675)

Babcock	*Lisa Barlow (309A, 761-5693)* *Debbie Burns (11A, 761-5690)* *Cynthia Cook (216A, 761-5692)* *Mary Dombalis (104B, 761-5695)* *Jane Goforth (302B, 761-5697)* *Marilyn Gordon (211B, 761-5696)* *Ginny Greiss (110A, 761-5691)*
New Dorm	*Ellen Alford (201A, 761-5644)* *Gerry Isbell (6B, 761-5646)* *Greg Keith (7A, 761-5642)* *Liz Loden (101B, 761-5647)* *Mary McLean (302A, 761-5645)* *Meg Nottingham (301B, 761-5649)* *Libby Pee (202B, 761-5648)* *Lenice Shaw (101A, 761-5643)*
Davis	*Forrest Faison (303D, 727-0951)* *Tim Herrick (308, 761-5686)* *Walter House (208, 761-5636)* *Eric Sandberg (403D, 748-8377)* *Dave Sane (313D, 725-2123)* *Gary Willison (107D, 748-8800)*
Kitchin	*Bobby Glover (109D, 724-3567)* *Richard Hooley (403D, 725-5537)* *Joe Reeves (308, 761-5653)* *John Stamey (203D, 723-3000)* *Scott Wilson (303D, 723-3467)* *Brad Zabel (313D, 727-0599)*
Poteat	*Brad Bute (203D, 727-0628)* *Gardner Campbell (313D, 724-5734)* *John Gildea (303D, 727-0756)* *Don Haller (107D, 724-6212)* *David Harwood (308, 761-5665)* *Ryland Roane (403D, 727-0981)*
Taylor	*Jack Davis (308, 761-5668)* *Andy Heetderks (107D, 727-0846)* *Mark Keller (313D, 725-2653)* *James Morgan (208, 761-5687)* *Ted Oswald (403D, 727-0598)* *Jimmy Steele, (303D, 724-0634)*
Efird	*Jay Johnson (211, 724-5463)*
Graylyn	*Tresca Allsman*
French House	*Diana Moon (724-6738)*
Spanish House	*Greg Slaton (724-5397)*
Town House	*Jeff Calvert (723-2105)*

Gardner Campbell



Jack Davis



Forrest Faison

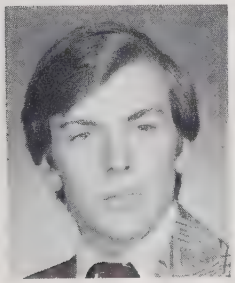
John Gildea

David Harwood

Tim Herrick

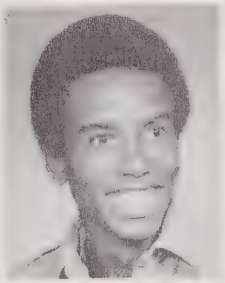
Richard Hooley

Mark Keller



Ted Oswald

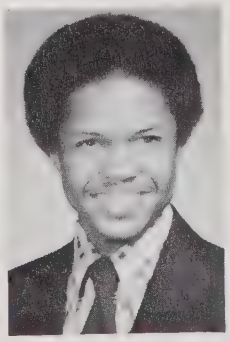
Joe Reeves



Ryland Roane

Eric Sandberg

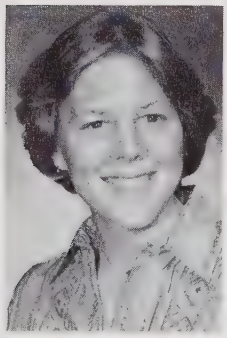
Dave Sane



Jimmy Steele

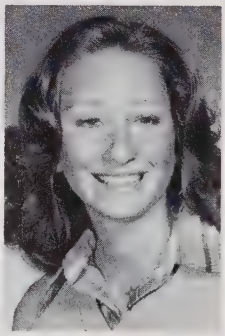
Scott Wilson

Brad Zabel



Lee Chrisman

Kim Deaton



Karen Demarest

Dana Fishburne

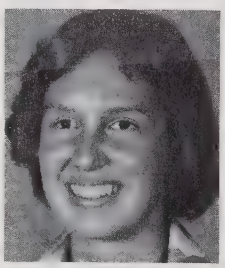
Jean Joel

Martha Mahon

Caroline Moore

Nancy Osborne

Lynne Reeder



Kelle Smith

Kim Thompson

Vicki Wagstaff

House Presidents

Bostwick A — Cindy Osborne
Bostwick B — Nancy Murphy
Johnson A — Pam Ware
Johnson B — Cathy Tatum
Babcock A — Dottie Carter
Babcock C — Amy Warstler
New Dorm A — Debbie Dixon
New Dorm B — Susan Sowell

WRC Coordinator — Lynda Boozer

MRC House Governors

Poteat — Ken Butler
Davis — Jeff Jurek
Taylor — Ted Morgan
Kitchin — Ed Raliski

MRC President — Pete Miller

Housing Agreements

Terms and Conditions

(1) Each student is responsible for knowing and observing the principles and policies governing conduct and procedures stated in this handbook. These statements are the terms and conditions of occupancy for living in Wake Forest residence halls. Students found to be in violation of these regulations may forfeit the privilege of living in University housing.

(2) The housing contract extends for one academic year. Only full-time undergraduates are eligible for housing.

(3) The University agrees to make rooms available from the day before registration or such time as the student is notified to report to campus, except during recesses of the University, until twenty-four hours after the student's final academic examination for the semester or after termination of student status.

(4) If a student fails to occupy the assigned room within forty-eight hours after the first day of registration without giving the Director of Housing proper written notice of late arrival, the student's room assignment will be cancelled.

(5) Each student must occupy his or her room in person and may not sublet it to another person. There may be not changes in assignment or room without advance approval from the Director of Housing. Any changes made without permission will result in a $20 fine per person involved.

(6) The University assumes no responsibility for loss or damage to a resident's personal property. Students should consider purchase of insurance or the extension of parents' insurance to cover such losses.

(7) Students are responsible for completing all registration and checkout procedures relating to the use of residence hall space. A fine of $25 will be levied for failure to follow checkout procedures.

(8) The University reserves the right to make room assignments considered to be in the best interest of the institution and the student body. Students who are assigned for the fall semester and are academically deficient at the end of the spring semester forfeit their room assignments. Students in this category who attend summer school and become eligible to continue in the fall will be placed on a waiting list for housing. Students who are accepted to the University as day students and desire housing must apply each year for housing.

(9) Currently enrolled students who decide not to live in a residence hall, after having reserved space, will be liable for rent for the full academic year. Prorated refunds are made to students withdrawing from the residence hall only if the student is graduating or does not enroll for the spring semester. Students are not entitled to refunds if they are suspended from the University or removed from University housing for violation of principles of conduct or for procedural matters.

(10) In the event of mechanical difficulty (for example with heat or hot water) or interruptions of electrical power or water service, the University will make reasonable efforts to restore service. In no case is there any abatement in residence hall rates because of the University's inability to restore service after making a reasonable effort, nor is the University liable for such failures.

(11) The University does not assume responsibility for any suit, action at law, or other claim arising out of injury to the student's person or property while an occupant of a residence hall.

University Rights

(1) Residence hall staff and custodial and maintenance personnel may enter assigned rooms at reasonable hours for purposes of inspection, maintenance, or repair to rooms and furnishings, or for reasons of health and safety.

(2) Search of residence hall rooms may be made by authorized University officials, including residence hall staff, in emergencies when life or property appear to be in danger or to investigate suspected violations of state or federal law or University policy where reasonable cause has been established.

(3) The Housing office has the right to levy and collect charges for damages or fines for unauthorized use or alterations of rooms, equipment, or buildings, for special cleaning necessitated by improper care of rooms and equipment, and for non-compliance with registration or checkout procedures.

(4) The Director of Housing reserves the right to require single occupants living in double rooms to move together in order to open double rooms for others.

(5) The University furnishes each student living in University housing with a twin size bed, a chest of drawers, a closet, a desk, and a chair. Students may provide draperies or other decorations. The University does not provide linen or pillows. Custodial service is provided for residence hall areas other than students' rooms. Students are responsible for maintaining orderly and sanitary conditions within their rooms.

Lounges

All lounges located in men's residence halls, including club, fraternity, MRC, and other leased lounge spaces, will be open to women and other authorized persons from 9:00 a.m. until 12:00 midnight Sundays through Thursdays and until 1:00 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Each organization is responsible for the actions of its guests.

All entry-level lounges and leased lounge spaces in women's residence halls will be open to men and other authorized persons from 9:00 a.m. until 12:00 midnight Sundays through Thursdays and until 1:00 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Each organization is responsible for the actions of its guests.

The purpose of the open lounge policy is to provide residence hall occupants with a framework for study, social events, and casual discussions among students, faculty, and administration. Security and individual rights must be uppermost in any policy affecting the residents.

I. Guidelines

(1) Areas which may be considered for open lounge policy include individual hall lounges, study rooms, kitchens, and laundry rooms. Hallways are not considered open lounge areas.

(2) Male visitors are encouraged to use house phones to call guests, but may pass through a hallway to knock at a resident's door for the sole purpose of announcing arrival after signing a roster at the desk at the entrance area; they must then immediately proceed to designated lounge areas and upon leaving the building sign out.

(3) All entrances and exits must be by the front doors.

(4) Maximum hours are 5:00 p.m. to closing, Monday through Friday, and noon to closing, Saturday and Sunday.

(5) The staff member at the desk or any resident or staff member elsewhere in the building may ask any male visitor for identification.

II. Establishing Policy for the Individual Hall

(1) The WRC hall representative will present the plan, emphasing security, visitation policy, and time limits, as well as reports and other information deemed necessary.

(2) Each hall will vote whether (a) men are permitted in hall lounges, (b) men are permitted to knock to announce arrival, and (c) what days and hours are within allowed parameters. A seventy-five percent majority of residents of a hall is required before a policy is approved.

(3) Schedules of hall policies will be posted (a) at reception desks, (b) at lobby phones, and (c) at doors on stair landings.

III. Implementation

(1) WRC representatives will have residents sign statements setting forth days and hours. Final approval is by the deans.

(2) The policies will be implemented as soon as possible.

IV. Enforcement

(1) Violations of the WRC hall lounge policy are reported by the Residence Adviser, filing an incident report with the Director of Residence Life, who then directs the reports to the administration.

(2) WRC house presidents, vice presidents, and hall representatives are responsible for stressing to residents the need to comply with the hall lounge policy and to call meetings at the request of any resident or Director of Residence Life to deal with hall members' flagging consciousness of the open lounge policy. House presidents are to provide to the WRC coordinator monthly summary statements of the effectiveness of the policy, evaluating attitudes, atmosphere, and compliance in their residence hall sections. The coordinator, in consultation with the Director of Residence Life, will evaluate the statements and determine if the attitude toward or compliance with the policy is within the intended boundaries. If necessary, action will be taken, from calling hall meetings to recommending to the administration that the privilege be revoked.

V. Standards of Conduct

Each hall is encouraged to work as a community and individually to insure that the hall lounge area is kept orderly and that among the hall residents mutual understanding and sensitivity to others exist.

VI. Revision

Each hall retains the right to revise its policy as the need arises within the specified parameters, voting on the hours, days, and places of open lounge at the beginning of each fall semester.

Alcoholic Beverages

Students are subject to all state and local regulations concerning the use of alcoholic beverages. Public display or consumption of alcoholic liquors, wines, or beer in residence halls or elsewhere on campus is prohibited. Unbecoming behavior or any violation committed by a student under the influence of alcohol will be dealt with severely.

State regulations especially relevant to University policy specify that (1) it is unlawful for a person under eighteen to buy or possess wine or beer, or for others to sell or give any malt beverages or fortified wine to any person under eighteen years of age, and that (2) it is unlawful for a person under twenty-one years of age to buy or possess alcoholic beverages or for others to sell or give any alcoholic beverages to any person under twenty-one years of age.

Alcohol, liquors, wines, or beer may not be displayed in classroom buildings, Reynolda Hall, the library, the gymnasium, Wait Chapel, Wingate Hall, areas outside buildings — including lawns, courtyards, and balconies — grounds and buildings of Reynolda Gardens and the Graylyn Estate, all formal parlors and hall lounges, corridors in Bostwick, Babcock, Johnson, New Dorm, the Townhouse, Amos and Bernard Cottages, and the central lounges of Davis and Taylor Houses.

Amplified Music

Amplified bands and juke boxes are restricted from performing or being played after midnight Sunday through Thursday, or after 1:00 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights. A fine of $60 per hour or fraction thereof will be levied for violations.

Open Houses

Under specified conditions open houses may be approved in the residence halls.

(1) During the first two weeks of the fall semester each living unit will meet to determine the nature of its open house contract. The residents will design their contract from the options listed below, and the contract will be effective upon an affirmative vote of sixty-five percent of the residents eligible to vote in each living unit.

(a) Open house may be held each Friday and/or Saturday when fifty percent of the residents affected by the proposed activity sign a petition favoring it.

This option requires that a separate petition be signed each time an open house is held.

(b) Open house may be held each Friday and/or Saturday in conjunction with a planned event. A planned event is defined as an activity in a common area which provides an opportunity for social interaction to all residents to any given living unit. This option does not require a separate petition each time an open house is held. Each living unit must state the beginning and ending time of the planned open house activity as a part of the contract on which it votes. An open house must be scheduled between noon and 1:00 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

(2) Each living unit will meet a second time (or subsequent times) to ratify the final open house contract, which must include the open house purpose, the agreed upon hours for the open house events, the criteria governing these events, and the responsibilities of the participating students. This contract will be signed by each resident who wishes to participate in the open house program for his or her respective living unit.
(3) A living unit has been defined as a social fraternity, the "A" side of a women's hall or New Dorm, the "B" side of a women's hall or New Dorm, Huffman Hall, or an MRC house, plus independent resident men. Efird Hall is aligned with Taylor House.

Any organization planning an open house must fulfill the following requirements:

(1) By Wednesday noon preceeding Friday or Saturday events a student representative will inform the Director of Residence Life or head resident of the unit's desire to have an open house.
(2) The professional staff member or head resident and the sponsoring students in each living unit will jointly determine the hours of the open house, depending on the nature of the event and the availability of students for supervision. It is recognized that any given event or program may not proceed continuously for the entire length of the open house. It is expected that, in the judgment of the sponsoring group and the professional staff, the event will be of sufficient length to fulfill responsibly the goals of social interaction for the occasion. Five to six hours are considered a reasonable time for an open house.
(3) The student representative will post in prominent places (on bulletin boards or stairwells) the date, and hours of the event, names of the students in positions of responsibility during the activity, and the nature of the open house event for each living unit. Should an open house event not be held, a notice must be posted to that effect and a representative of that living unit should inform the Director of Residence Life or head resident as soon as possible.
(4) Sponsored events must be in keeping with the social regulations of the University.
(5) Events must potentially include most if not all of the members of any given living unit.
(6) Adequate student and professional staff supervision must be provided for all open house events. The supervisory responsibilities of student representatives will be (a) to determine as nearly as possible that the goals of each respective open house event are being met by the participants; (b) to know the general whereabouts of the residence hall staff member on duty; (c) to call upon the student leader of the living unit, if needed, to resolve problems during the course of the event; (d) to see that all visitors depart at the conclusion of the open house; (e) to be responsible for filing an evaluation report describing the event with the appropriate staff member by Wednesday noon following the event; and (f) to be responsible for reporting violations to the Director of Residence Life or head resident on duty.

(7) Living units will be expected to sponsor a variety of events during the course of the year.

(8) When living units do not sponsor open house events it is possible for subgroups to develop an event for which an open house might be approved. Open house requests by subgroups must meet all open house events criteria and a subgroup must involve at least ten persons. Infractions will be reported to the president of the living unit and Director of Residence Life or head resident. The judicial procedure pertaining to the individual and/or organization will be followed. Repeated violations of the open house regulations may result in the loss of the privilege. Such decision will be made by the director of residence life or head resident; appeals may be made to the Case Referral Panel.

(9) Each participating resident must assume responsibility for informing guests at each function of the regulations governing open house events.

(10) Each participating resident must comply with those facets of the University regulations which are reasonably applicable to the open house program. In the women's residence halls the front doors are to be used for the departure of non-residents for the security of hall residents.

Overnight Guests

All overnight guests must be registered by their host with the head resident or Director of Residence Life. Registration must include names of host and guest, length of stay, home address, name and address of nearest relative, and auto license number. A temporary ID card will be issued by the head resident or Director of Residence Life. The University will not be responsible for articles missing from rooms or damage to guest's personal effects during visits. Should a guest violate a regulation, the host will be subject to such penalty as determined by the appropriate authority. For a guest to enter one of the buildings which has been secured for the night, he or she must present the temporary ID card and an additional identification (such as college ID or driver's license). A stay of seventy-two hours should be considered a maximum. Overnight guests during the week are discouraged.

Visitation

Women are not permitted on balconies or in suite hallways, stairwells, or rooms in the men's residence halls except during the hours and in the specific areas covered by an administration-approved open house.

Men are not permitted in balconies or in hallways or rooms in those areas of the women's residence halls assigned to women. Exceptions are permissible for passage through a hallway (but not stopping at rooms) on the way to a lounge during open lounge hours, and during the hours and in the specific areas covered by an administration-approved open house.

Responsibility is shared by men and women who are found to be party to a violation of this policy regardless of where the violation occurs. Violations will be referred to the Case Referral Panel.

Traffic Regulations

(1) The following provisions apply to all faculty, staff employees, concessionaires, and all other persons residing and or operating vehicles on University property, which includes the entire campus area shown on the map in this handbook, the faculty/student apartments, the trailer park, Reynolda Gardens, and the Graylyn Estate.
(2) Traffic regulations are enforced twenty-four hours a day. Parking is permitted in marked spaces only.
(3) It is unlawful to operate a motor vehicle on campus at a speed in excess of fifteen miles per hour unless otherwise posted. Speed limits on city streets are as marked.
(4) All vehicles must come to a complete halt at stop signs and must yield the right of way to pedestrians at marked crosswalks.
(5) Officers for enforcement are duly appointed officers of the University security staff and members of the student patrol. They have the authority to issue and affix citations for violations of these regulations.
(6) University parking, traffic, and safety regulations are issued supplementally to all applicable North Carolina State laws and Winston-Salem City ordinances, which will be enforced by campus security officers at all times.
(7) The University assumes no responsibility for damage to any vehicle while parked or while being operated, or for contents of any vehicle.
(8) Students are responsible for their visitors. Students will be held financially responsible for citations issued to vehicles traced to family members.
(9) These regulations are established and approved by the faculty Committee on Institutional Planning. Any questions or special problem encountered after reading them should be addressed to the Traffic Office.
(10) Any permanent exceptions to the rules and regulations established here must be approved by the Vice President and Treasurer and the Committee on Institutional Planning.

Motor Vehicle Registration

(1) All faculty, staff employees, concessionaires, students, and all other persons residing or operating vehicles on University property must register vehicles they are operating day or night whether or not owned by the operator.
(2) The Traffic Office will provide appropriate stickers at the time of registration, to be displayed on the *right* rear bumper. On motorcycles or scooters, the stickers are to be placed on the rear fender, or as directed by the Traffic Office. All temporary stickers must be displayed on the inside of the right side of the rear glass on all four-wheel vehicles. In all cases, vehicle registration is not complete until the sticker is displayed on the vehicle. A registration sticker or permit must not be affixed to or displayed on any vehicle other than the one to which it is registered.
(3) *Proof of vehicle ownership will be required at registration.* Ownership must be established by presenting current state registration, title, bill of sale, or the state inspection worksheet. All vehicles must display a valid license plate at

all times. Vehicles not eligible for registration must be moved off campus within twenty-four hours.

(4) The application for vehicle registration must contain the following information:
   (a) The name and address of the owner and operator of the motor vehicle
   (b) The make, model, and color of the vehicle
   (c) The license number of the vehicle

(5) Student registration fees for all four-wheeled motor vehicles are as follows:
   (a) $30 for the fall and spring
   (b) $2 for each additional sticker
   (c) $15 for the spring and summer
   (d) $10 for the summer

(6) For motorcycles and other two-wheeled motor-driven vehicles:
   (a) $10 for the fall and spring
   (b) $5 for the spring and summer
   (c) $2 for the summer

(7) All bicycles must be registered with the city of Winston-Salem. It is the responsibility of each individual to complete this registration, for which no fee is charged. All unregistered bicycles are subject to impoundment by the city.

(8) Any student may register a motor vehicle for a fourteen-day period for a fee of $2. No student or vehicle may receive such a temporary registration more than twice any semester.

(9) Any trailer park or student apartment resident may elect to receive and display in the prescribed manner a special permit so identifying a vehicle. Vehicles so identified may use parking spaces at the trailer park and student apartments at any time and elsewhere on campus at any time *except* between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. weekdays and 8:00 a.m. and noon Saturdays. The fee is $10 for each vehicle for the fall and spring ($5 for the spring and summer and $2 for a second vehicle). Except for the reduced fee, the permit exempts the holder from no other provision of these regulations; trailer park and student apartment residents do not fully register their vehicles with payment of $10 for the parking permit. Use of a vehicle by a student who elects the $10 permit must be consistent with these restrictions.

(10) Registration stickers and permits are not transferable. In case of a change of automobile or damaged sticker, a new sticker must be secured. The old and/or damaged sticker must be returned to the Traffic Office for replacement. There is a charge for replacement if the old sticker is not returned at the time of the transaction, and since transactions for replacements are final there is no refund. Lost or stolen stickers will be replaced only after receipt of an additional fee.

(11) Money paid for a parking sticker does not guarantee or reserve a specific parking space. The responsibility for finding a legal parking space rests with the vehicle operator. Lack of space is not considered a valid excuse for violation of these regulations by any person operating a motor vehicle on University property.

(12) All motor vehicles which are owned or to be operated by faculty, staff employees, concessionaires, students, and all other persons residing on Uni-

versity property must be registered within the registration period of the fall semester each year. All motor vehicles which are owned or to be operated by faculty, staff employees, and concessionaires on the campus must be registered at the time of employment.

(13) Parking an unregistered motor vehicle on campus must be limited to twenty-four hours from the first time the vehicle is brought to the University. During this twenty-four hour period and after its expiration the motor vehicle will be subject to all other University traffic regulations. All students registering are permitted to park only in students' parking lots during registration periods.

Parking Places

(1) For the purposes of these regulations, parking is defined as the standing of a vehicle, whether occupied or not, other than temporarily for the purpose of and while actually engaged in loading and unloading.

(2) Faculty members and staff may park in any marked space not restricted by a red or orange curb or warning sign.

(3) Employees must park in Lot 12, or such other spaces as may be designated in writing by the Traffic Office.

(4) Any four-wheeled vehicle bearing a student sticker may be parked in marked spaces in lots 1, 5, 12, 13, 16, and 20. Student parking is also allowed in lots 2, 8, 11, and 15, except where restricted by a painted yellow, green, orange, or red curb. On-street parking is allowed only in marked spaces. Motorcycles may be parked only in special areas designated "For Motorcycles Only."

(5) Parking by all persons is permitted in yellow or green spaces designated "Faculty and Visitor Parking" between the hours of 5:00 p.m. and 8:00 a.m. any day, unless otherwise designated. The orange-curb or reserved-space regulation is enforced twenty-four hours a day, like all other regulations.

(6) Parking by all persons is permitted in spaces designated for "Faculty and Visitor Parking" from noon Saturdays until 8:00 a.m. on Mondays unless otherwise designated. On Sundays from 9:00 a.m. until noon, all green spaces located at the curb adjacent to Wait Chapel are reserved exclusively for the Wake Forest Baptist Church.

(7) Any person who parks or leaves any motor vehicle in any traveled portion of a street or parking lot, at a fire hydrant, or on any grassed area will have the vehicle towed away, without notification, at the owner's expense. Such vehicles may be recovered by paying towing charges directly to the garage which towed the vehicle.

Penalties

(1) Every person who violates any of these regulations and receives a written citation from an authorized officer, or to whose motor vehicle a written citation has been affixed, will be held responsible for payment of the fine established for that violation.

(2) Violations and fines are as follows:

(a) $10 offenses

(i) Failure to register a vehicle (this fine for each offense)

(ii) Parking or driving on any grassed area
(iii) Parking or operating a banned vehicle on campus
(iv) Failure to stop at stop signs or to yield the right of way to pedestrians at marked crosswalks.

(b) $5 offenses
(i) Driving the wrong way on a one-way street.
(ii) Parking in a reserved space at any time
(iii) Parking next to a fire hydrant or obstructing a fire truck lane (plus towing charge)
(iv) Parking next to any reb curb
(v) Operating a motor vehicle in a careless or reckless manner, including speeding so as to endanger the welfare, safety, or property of others.
(vi) Draining or changing of oil on University property at any time

(c) $3 offenses
(i) Backing into any parking space except spaces parallel to the curb or not headed into a space.
(ii) Obstructing a walkway or driveway
(iii) Parking over twelve inches from the curb or out of space
(iv) Double parking (with or without a driver in attendance) or parking in a no parking area.
(v) Parking on the wrong side of the street (left side to curb)
(vi) Parking on, over, or next to a yellow or green curb, line, or post
(vii) Parking in any zone other than a zone authorized by permit
(vii) Overtime parking in a limited-time zone.
(ix) Parking in a service drive (except for service or emergency vehicles)
(x) Parking in a space reserved for official University vehicles
(xi) Failure to display a sticker properly

(d) $1 offense
Failure to remove old University stickers

(3) Each calendar day beginning at midnight that a vehicle remains in violation of these regulations constitutes a separate violation.

(4) The receipt of five citations per semester by any person will cause that person's registration to be cancelled for the remainder of the semester all vehicles registered in his or her name. If any vehicle is found on campus after twenty-four hours from the time of registration cancellation, the vehicle will be given a ticket for an unregistered vehicle and will be towed away, with no warning, at the owner's expense. When the vehicle registration is cancelled, the sticker or stickers must be turned in without refund to the Traffic Office.

Payment of Fines

All payments must be made at the Office of the Treasurer *within fourteen calendar days after the violation. After this time, if the traffic fine is not paid the car will be considered in violation of University policy and will be banned from campus and towed away at the registrant's expense.* Any person who makes an appeal and whose appeal is denied has fourteen calendar days after the appeal hearing to make

payment for the violation. Any person who fails to pay all fines will not be allowed to register the vehicle for the succeeding school year or to operate a vehicle on campus. No student will graduate from the University until such fines are paid in full.

Appeals

(1) All appeals must be filed in writing with the Board of Traffic Appeals within seven days from the date of citation or there will be no right of appeal.

(2) The Board of Traffic Appeals consists of three members of the student body and two faculty members appointed by the chairman of the Committee on Institutional Planning. It is the duty of the Board of Traffic Appeals to report to the chairman on all appeals heard and the findings of the Board in each case appealed. If the decision of the Board of Traffic Appeals is in favor of the appellant, any imposed or paid fine will be cancelled.

(3) In the event that an appeal is made from the payment of a fine or fines imposed under these regulations, the Board of Traffic Appeals will hear such case upon the original citation. The appellant will have the right to present testimony and witnesses in his or her behalf. The issues which may be decided by the Board of Traffic Appeals are limited to determination of the *factual issues* as to whether or not there has been any violation of these regulations.

(4) The Board of Traffic Appeals meets for the hearing of appeals on the first Tuesday of each month during the academic year or at such additional times as the chairman deems necessary. It is the duty of the Board of Traffic Appeals to notify each appellant of the time and place for the hearing of his or her appeal. Any person who has an appeal before the Board and who fails to appear after having been notified of the time and place of the meeting will have his or her appeal denied.

(5) There is no continuance of appeals.

(6) All decisions of the Board of Appeals are final.

The Freshman Focus

This section is designed to help freshmen make the adjustment to college life a little less difficult. I hope that the suggestions offered will help you throughout the year. The complete handbook is a constant source of reference, so I know you will keep it close at hand.

Welcome to Wake Forest. I hope your first year is a rewarding one.

Pamela Ware ('80)

Your first day at Wake Forest is the beginning of four of the most exciting years of your life. Orientation is your formal introduction to the new kind of life you will have here, and it is important that you attend all meetings. Before you know it, registration is over and classes and your first semester have begun.

Among the first weekend activities are mixers sponsored by the MRC and WRC. These mixers offer you opportunities to meet other freshmen and many upperclassmen. A typical weekend gives you many different entertainment outlets. There is the College Union film series, artist and lecture programs, concerts, open houses, fraternity parties, and house parties (given by independents, men who are not members of fraternities). Perhaps the most exciting weekend activity is ACC football, Deacon-style. Homecoming and Parents' Weekend are two special football weekends, but a Deacon victory anytime excites us all.

Special events which occur during the week and on the weekend include the candlelight serenading by men of women on the balconies of the womens' dormi-

tories. The women return the songs with some they have prepared. The MRC sponsors its first raft race on the Yadkin River; the University Theater presents a major production early in October. The Big Sister-Little Sister Picnic is in Reynolda Gardens early in the semester. The Freshman Frolics is a new activity consisting of coed team competition in events such as the three-legged race, the egg roll, the RA passover, and many more. Most important of all is maintaining good grades to continue enjoying all the fun you've had so far.

October brings Halloween and masquerade parties at the fraternity houses, MRC's Red Garter Weekend, and mid-term grades. After Thanksgiving vacation, the Deacon basketball season opens, and that means excitement with a capital *E!* Christmas isn't far off, and the WRC sponsors a formal Christmas dance to which the women invite the men. Student groups get together and go caroling, the choir presents a concert, and there are parties, parties, parties! The highlight of the Christmas season is the annual Moravian Love Feast. This beautiful candlelight worship service is held in Wait Chapel with traditional Moravian coffee buns and the singing of Silent Night. Perhaps there will be a light snow, when the Plaza is at its prettiest — not to mention all the fun of snowball fights and making snow cream. But final exams are around the corner, and everyone settles down for two weeks of intensive studying. Before you know it, they're over: you've completed your first semester and you're on your way home for the Christmas holidays.

The second semester brings lots of new activities. Societies and fraternities begin rush for new members. Societies provide new social outlets and opportunities to be of service to the community. Other clubs and organizations, such as the Baptist Student Union, the Afro-American Society, and Maritimers, plan new activities. Black Awareness Week and Women's Celebration Week are in February. College Bowl provides intellectual competition to interested teams and supporters. The Dinner Theater is in the Magnolia Room, and Reynolda Gardens blooms again.

Spring break comes just after mid-term grades are received and is a welcome relief from classes. Florida is a favorite retreat for many, and Wake Forest students meet there quite by accident. Also during spring break '78, sophomores and juniors will have the opportunity to explore career goals in a new extern program.

The second half of spring semester is extremely busy. The societies enter into competition to raise money during the Sigma Chi Derby Week, and the fraternities participate in Greek Week, with a Greek Week sing in which all the fraternities and societies participate. Spring sports are just as exciting as in the fall and winter, and watching the Deacons play tennis and baseball and run track are excellent ways to spend lazy Friday afternoons. Easter can be observed by attending the beautiful Moravian sunrise service in Old Salem.

WRC sponsors another formal dance, MRC launches another raft race, student government elections are held, and intramural sports programs are in full swing. The spring weather is gorgeous, and Springfest, Steeplechase, and beach weekends are the last major activities. The *Howler* is distributed and final exams loom near once again. Then believe it or not, your first year at Wake Forest is over and you're on your way home for summer vacation.

Pre-School Retreat

Described by some students as Wake Forest at its best, the pre-school retreat is held at nearby Camp Hanes. Sponsored by the campus ministry, it offers small group discussions, worship services, mini-courses, skits, recreation, and opportunities to meet informally professors and other students. Friends you make on retreat will give you a foothold in campus life and really strong friendships at the beginning of the year. You'll get a brochure about the retreat — give it special consideration. Arrangements are made to deposit your belongings in your residence hall room immediately beforehand. Dates for the retreat are August 22-26. This year student IDs will be validated for those in attendance.

Orientation

The five busy days immediately before classes begin are your introduction to many of the details of campus life. You are on a regimented schedule of meetings and receptions, with enough mixers and parties thrown in to leave you able to remember either names or faces but not both. You and the other members of your small orientation group (your roommate will be one) will meet several times with your faculty and/or peer adviser, an upperclassman. You'll be invited to a group dinner, perhaps at your advisor's home, to discuss the required summer reading. Scheduled at various times will be several tests given by the Center for Psychological Services. The College Union, ROTC, the law school, and the fine arts departments may sponsor open houses if you want to check out some early opportunities. Choir and band auditions are held for the musically inclined. There will be picnics for freshmen only, so take advantage of the chance to get to meet many of your new classmates. Orientation is fast-paced, and it sometimes seems that you have a million things to do at once. But once classes start and you begin to settle into a routine you'll begin to get a better idea of what Wake Forest life will be like for you.

Registration

Registration can be a confusing experience, but the more relaxed you are about it the less frustrating it will be. Your faculty adviser will help you select your courses. On registration day you'll register alphabetically in Reynolda Hall with all the other freshmen. Registering for classes means getting signatures, climbing steps, waiting in lines, seeing classes close out, and shuffling computer cards. But after an hour or so of hard work you'll have your schedule for the semester. After you have registered you'll fill out some forms and pick up your important athletic pass on the main floor. Take it in stride, be flexible, and you can complain about it till next semester!

The Plaza

The quadrangle area on the north end of campus is surrounded by Wait Chapel, Reynolda Hall, and the men's residence houses and wings (Davis, Efird, Huffman, Kitchin, Poteat, and Taylor). It is one of the most beautiful parts of the

campus, a frequent meeting place, and an important element of Wake Forest life. Each season offers different attractions: fall's turning leaves strung with toilet paper after a victorious football game; winter's stark bareness, enlivened by an occasional snowfall; the beauty of the budding elms and flowering dogwood in the spring. It's called the Plaza or the Quad.

You'll also be making frequent "business trips" to the Quad. On the ground level of Kitchin House you'll find the Deacon Shop, with its Wake Forest memorabilia, and a barber and beauty shop; in Poteat, the popular Post Office; in Efird Hall, the Center for Psychological Services; in Taylor House, the book store, which has stationery, posters, and other incidentals along with textbooks (on the lower level) and school supplies; in Davis House, the Wachovia Bank and the Sundry Shop.

Roommates

You'll receive your roommate's name along with room information late in the summer. The first thing to do is to write him or her immediately. After all, your roommate is just as curious as you are. So take the first step. Writing is also a good way to decide which of you will bring what to avoid duplications or settle conflicts. It may be good to warn him or her about any personality quirks or strange habits of yours so you can both be prepared!

After you both arrive and begin to get to know each other, what then? Well, some freshman roommates have formed friendships that last a lifetime. And others never want to see each other again. But most make the best of the situation and learn a lot in the process about compromise and mutual respect. However it turns out, if you enter into the relationship with a good attitude you can't go far wrong. Even the most incompatible roommates, if they're smart, know that they have a chance to learn a lot about a different lifestyle. Adapting to it is a part of growing up.

Your Room

Generally rooms are comfortable, if a bit less than spacious. You may be in for culture shock if you're accustomed to a large, air-conditioned single room, but there's a lot you can do to a basic dorm room with a little imagination! Provided for you by the University are beds (twins for women, bunks for men), desks, chests of drawers, bookcases, bulletin boards, medicine cabinets, curtain rods, and window shades. Women's dorms are also provided with a large wall mirror over a built-in counter cabinet and a gold, green, or blue area rug (you can change it when you arrive).

Decorating should be discussed in summer letters. Because of potential damage to walls, you aren't allowed to tack or tape, or to use putty or other adhesives on the walls. But you are provided with wooden moldings where tacking and taping are open season, so bring all your posters and planters; plants are a homey addition to any room. It's a good idea to get bed spreads and curtains before you get here, unless your tastes are so different that neither of you would trust the other's selection. Although the quality of the linens and towels offered by the linen service is not the highest, the service is very convenient. If you don't take it, bring all your own sheets, towels, and washcloths. Also nice to have is a blanket for cold winter nights, warm spring picnics, and sunbaths.

Checklist

(1) Window fan
(2) Laundry basket or bag
(3) Desk lamp
(4) Wastebasket
(5) Extension cords and three-way plug
(6) Coat hangers
(7) Bike
(8) Bike lock
(9) Bedrest pillow
(10) Loud alarm clock
(11) Glasses, cups, silverware
(12) Popcorn popper, pots, pans for cooking *in kitchens*
(13) College dictionary and thesaurus
(14) Can opener
(15) Typewriter
(16) Storage chests for under the bed (beds are eleven inches off the floor)
(17) Sewing kit, scissors
(18) Clothes drying rack
(19) Iron
(20) Calendar
(21) Radio, stereo
(22) Automatic coffee pot
(23) First aid items
(24) Shower bucket

It is prefered that you rent your refrigerator from the student government office because it has the correct sizes. If this is not possible, make sure that your refrigerator is no more than 1.5 amps and 5 cubic feet. These are University standards. No hot plates are allowed.

Women's Residence Life

For women, living in a women's dorm is one of the most important of the learning experiences you will have at Wake Forest. Sharing a dorm room with a "roomie" might require a bit of adjustment, but sharing a communal bathroom with twenty girls will require even more. Yet however trite, it is true that the close friendships you will form with your hallmates will be well worth any minor changes you might need to make in your style of living.

All freshmen halls come equipped with a lounge, a residence adviser (RA), and an ironing room — although not necessarily in that order! Your RA will familarize you with University rules and regulations and will help you plan hall dinners and other activities, such as ordering hall T-shirts or "adopting" a day student from Winston-Salem. But remember that it is up to you to get to know your hallmates and fellow students.

Each hall has two telephones — one a four-digit University extension phone, through which people can reach you by first calling the University and then requesting your extension; the other, a regular "outside" phone. At the beginning of the year everyone will run down the hall every time one rings, but soon the novelty wears off and those who live near the phone will appreciate it if others continue to help with the answering.

Survival Notes

During the first days you'll have to settle the particulars of setting up residence at Wake Forest.

(1) You'll visit the campus branch of the Wachovia Bank if you've established an account there, to settle matters of checks and confirm the fact that you have an account.

(2) Your student ID is an absolute necessity, so make this a priority.

(3) Meal cards may be picked up on the east ground level of Reynolda Hall. You don't have to be on the food service list; you can walk in and buy one if you decide to use this option.

(4) Linen service pick-up is in Reynolda Hall the first and second day you're here. You'll get your linens and your locker number and key.

(5) Go to the post office to make sure you know where your box is and get a key.

(6) One is easily lulled into a sense of false security on campus. There *are* occasional thefts and other unsocial occurrences. Check to see if your family's homeowner's insurance will extend to cover your belongings on campus, and record the serial numbers of your valuables. Students are encouraged to have items engraved with their Social Security number.

Clothes

The primary rule for dressing at Wake is to wear whatever makes *you* comfortable. And whatever you're comfortable in now is most likely what you'll be comfortable in when you get to college. From T-shirts and jeans to Izods and khakis, skirts and sun-dresses . . . all are fine.

But please take note: closet space *is* limited! Don't bring more clothes than you will need. Do bring your summer clothes for the hot September weather, an umbrella for the later monsoons, and standard equipment (socks, shorts, bathing suit) for gym class. Wait until Thanksgiving vacation to bring your winter clothing. A variety of clothing bearing the Wake Forest insignia may be found in the Deacon Shop on the Plaza.

Big Sisters

All women will hear from their Big Sister this summer. She's the one to write to ask any questions you might have — she'll be glad to help. This fall she will take you to the Big Sister-Little Sister picnic in Reynolda Gardens and be available to give advice and moral support whenever needed.

Residence Advisers

RAs will be your best friends, not only during your freshman year but every year. They are upperclass students especially trained by the administrative staff to handle any situation which may arise. They know the University rules and regulations and will be able to answer questions for you.

They are great people to talk to about any problems you may have because they are good listeners. They help you plan hall dinners, outings, and parties and in many instances will help introduce you to the social life on campus. *Get to know your RA.* He or she will be the one person you can always depend on for help.

Day Students

For day students it is sometimes difficult really to get into the mainstream of college life. Here are some suggestions to help if this is a problem for you.

First, make as many friends who live on campus as possible. This gives you some place to go other than the library and the main lounge of Reynolda Hall to study and socialize. These friends will keep you up to date on everything that happens on campus and make you aware of any changes that may occur. Second, in the womens' residence halls some halls adopt other freshmen women who happen to be day students. These adopted hallmates go to this hall between classes, after classes, and any other time they wish. Finally, become involved in as many extracurricular activities as possible. They will help to keep you involved in things that go on around campus and give you the opportunity to make effective changes in campus life for *all* students.

Attention Women

(1) When deciding upon your eating program for next year, keep in mind that the small food service meal plan is adequate for most women.

(2) Be sure to stop by "Vegas" and leave your mark! This graffiti-decorated tunnel between Johnson and Bostwick is a convenient source of vending machine treats and crushed ice.

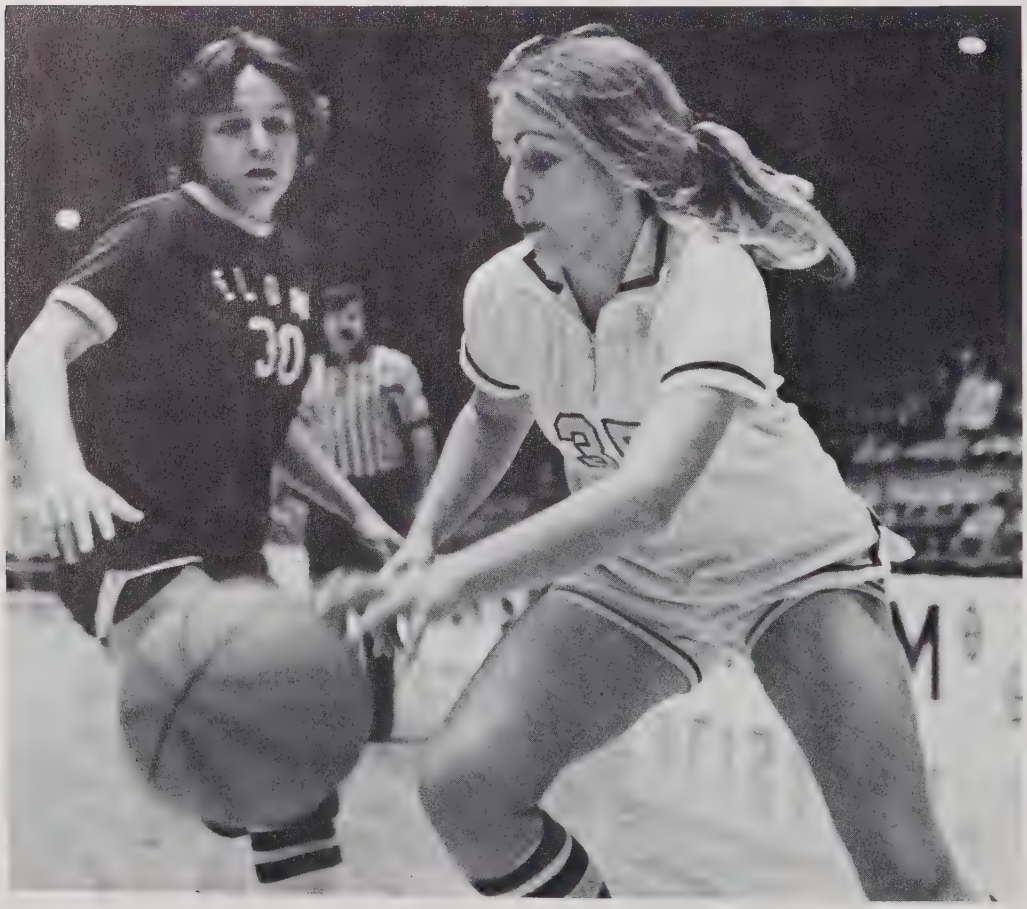
(3) Johnson Dorm houses the laundry room. Bringing your own detergent can save money, but beware — Friday afternoons are hectic!

(4) Each dorm has a formal parlor with a piano and a rec room with ping-pong tables and televisions. You are invited to take advantage of these study-break opportunities.

(5) Most halls have ironing rooms, luggage rooms, and vacuum cleaners. If not on your hall, these things are all nearby.

(6) There is a sun deck on top of each of the women's dorms, so you can take advantage of the Southern change of seasons with some pre-summer tan!

(7) Unannounced fire drills are held each semester, and your RA will discuss all of the safety rules with you at your first hall meeting. Be prepared!



Attention Men and Women

(1) Your *Freshman Register* or "Look Book" can be picked up at the information desk a few days after school starts.
(2) Room security is your responsibility. You are advised to lock your room and take your key with you.
(3) The Sundry Shop is conveniently located on campus but is more expensive than off-campus stores. Stock up when you find a ride to a shopping center.
(4) Don't buy your textbooks until you are registered for your classes and sure of the books you'll be using. Check out the APO student-run book exchange located in the basement of Reynolda Hall for better values.
(5) For P.E. and labs, don't forget to pack your old high school padlock.
(6) Bikes are stored on the first floor level racks of both men's and women's dorms. They can still get wet, so you may want to bring a cover.
(7) In addition to your personal bike identification, the Winston-Salem Police Department has a campus registration for bikes in the fall.
(8) Athletic equipment may be checked out at the P.E. department on the second floor of the gymnasium.
(9) A student directory is published in the fall and may be picked up at the information desk. It has phone numbers for all the students, profs, departments, campus services, and offices and students' home addresses.
(10) Keep your eyes and ears open for what's happening. The information desk usually has a variety of informative materials, in particular a weekly guide to activities called *Cross Campus*. And don't forget *Old Gold and Black* every Friday.
(11) Any questions? Ask your RA!

Studies

You will soon learn that academic life takes precedence at Wake Forest. Although "booking" is undoubtedly important, such extracurriculars as lectures, plays, and involvement in student organizations constitute a major portion of your education. Getting to know professors outside the classroom is yet another means of enriching your stay at Wake Forest, and one which definitely should not be overlooked.

Studying will require more of your time than you ever thought possible. Self-discipline is a must, and making effective use of your time between classes is necessary. To help organize your time and prevent procrastinating, bring a calendar on which to mark all your major tests and papers. Finding a good, quiet place to study is important and not too difficult. Desks for study are located in the library stacks, in Tribble and Babcock Halls, and in various lounges in both Reynolda Hall and the men's and women's dorms. The reserved book room of the library is open until 2:00 a.m., and designated classrooms stay open all night.

Common sense dictates the value of regular class attendance, effective note-taking, and reasonable study breaks. But if you have trouble, help is available from the residence hall staff, the Center for Psychological Services, and upperclassmen, professors, and academic deans.

Food and Entertainment: The Deacon's Delight

As a Wake Forest freshman you will spend most of your time on campus. But after a while you'll tire of the delicacies of the Pit, or you'll want to get off campus at odd hours. Below are listed many of the favorite centers for dining in Winston-Salem. Most are close to campus and easy to find. When in doubt, consult your RA for directions and suggestions.

Fast Food

Pizza Hut: Italian food, salad bar ..... Cherry Street
Pizza Garden: Pizza, sub sandwiches ..... Cherry and 30th Streets
Wendy's: Hamburgers, frosties ..... 30th Street
TOG: Italian food, general menu ..... Near Groves Stadium on 30th Street

Restaurants

Staley's Open Hearth: General menu (open till 2:00)
..... Across from Reynolda Manor on Reynolda Road
K & W Cafeteria ..... Coliseum Drive
Tuesday's: Moderate ..... Hanes Mall
Sam's Gourmet: Moderate ..... Thruway Shopping Center
Western Sizzlin: Inexpensive ..... 30th Street
Zorba's: Moderate (Greek, Italian) ..... South Stratford, near Hanes Mall
Seafood 220: Inexpensive ..... Old Highway 421
The Station: Moderate ..... 1796 Silas Creek Parkway
For some "down home cooking" try these two:
Pollirosa: $3 buffet ..... 52-N exit to Tobbaccoville
Bell Brother's Cafeteria: Inexpensive ..... 4324 North Liberty Street
Le Chateau: Expensive ..... 147 South Cherry Street (at I-40)
Staley's Restaurant: Expensive ..... Reynolda Road
Salem Tavern: Expensive ..... Old Salem, 736 South Main Street
Zevely House: Expensive ..... 4th Street

Late Night

Denny's ..... Cherry Street
I-HOP ..... Cherry Street
Coalson's ..... 500 Akron Street

Doughnuts and Ice Cream

Krispy Kreme ..... South Stratford
Mayberry's Ice Cream ..... South Stratford Road or Northside Shopping Center
Dunkin' Donuts ..... 399 Peters Creek Parkway
Baskin-Robbins ..... 387 Peters Creek Parkway
Bresler's 33 Flavors ..... 472 Knollwood Street

After arriving at school in August, you'll probably find you've forgotten something, or you'll need three more extension cords. Below are listed the most convenient shopping centers near campus.

College Plaza ..... North Cherry Street
Reynolda Manor ..... Reynolda Road
Thruway Shopping Center ..... Stratford Road
Pine Ridge Shopping Center .. Across from Reynolda Manor on Reynolda Road
Hanes Mall ..... Silas Creek Parkway
Northside Shopping Center ..... Akron Drive

Many students at Wake Forest do not have cars. The Winston-Salem Transit Authority has a bus stop behind Wait Chapel, and buses run every hour all day long. The route goes downtown or to Reynolda Manor, from 7:10 a.m. to 7:10 p.m.

There are many movies, lectures, and concerts on campus and in Reynolda House, yet many people go off campus regularly. There is a wide variety of places to go. Favorite social spots for students include the following:

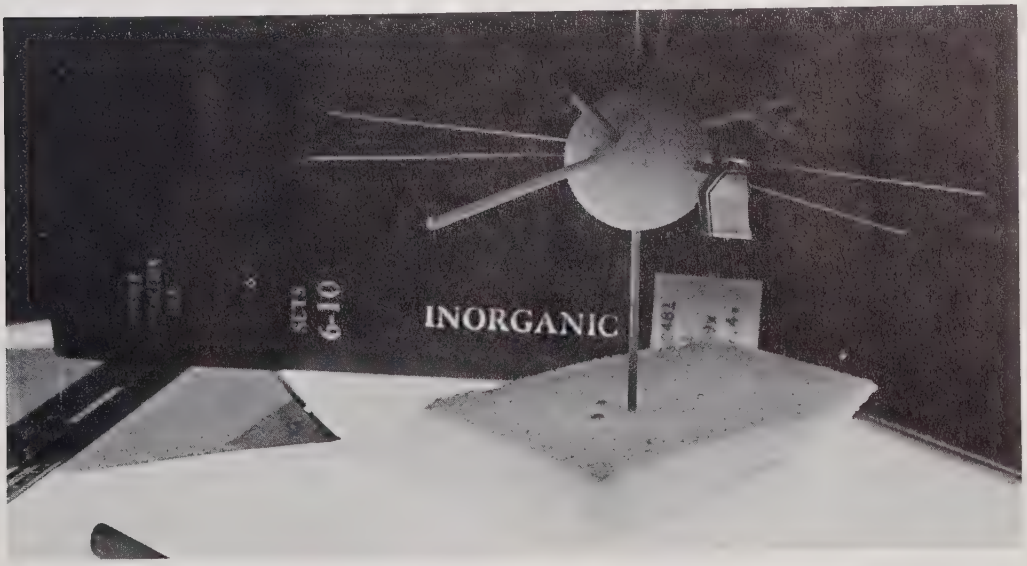
Simo's: Typical broken-down college spot, beverages and good food
..... 3122 Indiana Avenue
TOG: besides food, the dancing and social hangout for weekends.... 30th Street

For more variety, check out these:

Movie Theatres (ask about discount tickets at the information desk)
- Reynolda Theatre ..... Reynolda Manor Shopping Center
- Parkway Theatre ($1 on Tuesday) ..... Parkway Plaza Shopping Center
- Parkview Twin Theatre ..... Parkview Shopping Center
- Thruway Theatre ..... Thruway Shopping Center

Tours
- Old Salem: A beautiful look at Moravian culture
- Joseph Schlitz Brewery
- Whitaker Park: R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Miscellaneous
- Ice skate at the Hyatt House downtown
- Concerts at the Greensboro Coliseum, Memorial Coliseum, and Groves Stadium



Constitution of the Student Body

Article I — Bill of Rights

SECTION 1 — Every duly enrolled member of the undergraduate student body of Wake Forest University shall be a citizen of the student government with the right to vote in general elections and the right to be represented in the various branches of that government.

SECTION 2 — No student shall be denied his/her rights for reasons of race, religion, sex, class, or beliefs.

SECTION 3 — The judicial bodies of the student government shall not take disciplinary actions against any student without prior notice of the alleged violation and a fair hearing and trial by a student jury.

SECTION 4 — No student shall be denied the right to establish organizations and groups unless they conflict with the regulations of the University.

[According to the Trustee Bylaws, as amended on September 12, 1975, matters pertaining to student life, including all student organizations, are under the jurisdiction of the administration and the faculty of Wake Forest College acting jointly. The principal agency through which action is exercised is the Joint Committee on Student Life, which is composed of three members each of the administration, the faculty, and the student body.]

Article II — Executive Branch

SECTION 1 — Members of the executive branch and their rights and duties.

SUBSECTION a — The president shall (1) call and preside over meetings of the student body, (2) appoint such committees as are necessary for the implementation of student government actions, (3) serve as chairman of the cabinet and the legislature's Committee on Committees, (4) serve as a non-voting member of the Student Budget Advisory Committee and appoint its three non-elected members, (5) upon invitation attend meetings of the Board of Trustees as a non-voting participant, (6) serve as a non-voting member of the legislature, and (7) seek information about University decisions concerning students and assist in its distribution.

SUBSECTION b — The speaker of the house shall (1) call and preside over meetings of the student legislature, (2) appoint committees within the legislature necessary to implement legislative actions, and (3) assist the president of the student government and serve as a voting member of the legislature only in the case of a tie.

SUBSECTION c — The secretary shall (1) serve as a voting member and keep the records of the legislature, (2) be responsible for student government correspondence, and (3) serve as chairman of the Secretariate Committee.

SUBSECTION d — The treasurer shall (1) serve as a voting member of the legislature, (2) have charge of all student government money and disburse it at the direction of the legislature, and (3) serve as chairman of the Student Budget Advisory Committee.

SECTION 2 — Executive committees and their functions.

SUBSECTION a — The cabinet shall consist of the chairmen of the standing

committees and any temporary committees and be chaired by the president for the purpose of coordinating all student government actions.

SUBSECTION b — The secretariate shall consist of volunteer members and a paid staff organized and chaired by the student government secretary for the purpose of handling all clerical work for the various branches of student government.

SECTION 3 — Executive Advisory Committees and their functions.

SUBSECTION a — The Athletics Advisory Committee shall (1) research athletic practices for the student government and help carry out student government actions which pertain to athletics and (2) work with the faculty Athletics Committee in discussing policies for the athletic program and represent student opinion in such matters.

SUBSECTION b — The Food Services Committee shall (1) research procedures and policies of the University food services company and help implement student government actions which pertain to food services and (2) work with the food services company and promote projects which will improve service to students.

SUBSECTION c — The Health Services Committee shall (1) research the procedures and policies of the University health clinic and help implement student government actions which pertain to health care and (2) work with the University health clinic in promoting better health services.

SUBSECTION d — The Psychological Services Committee shall (1) research the procedures and policies of the Center for Psychological Services and help implement student government actions which pertain to psychological services and (2) work with the Center in promoting better services.

Article III — Legislative Branch

SECTION 1 — The legislative functions and composition.

SUBSECTION a — The functions of the student legislature shall be to (1) recommend recognition as well as suspension of student organizations, (2) censure student organizations which violate their constitutions, (3) articulate student wishes for the expenditure of funds which apply to student activities, (4) supervise the selection of student nominees for membership on faculty committees consistent with the Faculty bylaws, Item F.4., (5) promote, organize, and fund programs of benefit to the student body and community, and (6) represent the interests of students in social and academic matters.

SUBSECTION b — The student legislature shall be composed of 58 members: two non-voting members, the president and speaker of the house, and 56 voting members — the student government secretary and treasurer, one member of the Student Life Committee, seven representatives from Poteat-Huffman, seven representatives from Taylor-Efird, six representatives from Kitchin, seven representatives from Davis, four representatives from Bostwick, four representatives from Johnson, five representatives from Babcock, five representatives from the New Dorm, seven representatives from off-campus, and one representative from the Afro-American Society.

SECTION 2 — Standing legislative committees and their functions.

SUBSECTION a — The Committee on Committees, chaired by the president and composed of legislators, shall (1) publicize and explain the functions of avail-

able faculty committee positions, (2) solicit, interview, and recommend prospective faculty committee members to the legislature, (3) relay information and relevant actions between student government and student members of faculty committees, and (4) organize material from the various faculty committees and relay it to the student body.

SUBSECTION b — The Charter Committee, composed of legislators, shall (1) review the constitution and by-laws of any student group seeking recognition as an official Wake Forest University organization to see that its purposes do not conflict with University or student government regulations and that it does not discriminate on the basis of race or creed, (2) recommend the recognition of reviewed groups to the legislature, and (3) recommend suspension of any previously approved student organization which deviates from its accepted regulations and conflicts with University or student government rules.

SUBSECTION c — The Student Budget Advisory Committee, chaired by the student government treasurer and composed of one elected budget representative from each class, three appointed members, and the president, shall (1) examine and publish the appropriations of the funds which apply to student activities, (2) determine the wishes of the student body with regard to the spending of these funds, and (3) with the legislature's approval, devise and recommend a budget for the dispensation of these funds to the University vice president and treasurer.

SUBSECTION d — The Urban Services Referral Bureau, headed by a director approved by the legislature and composed of students and staff members, shall (1) coordinate volunteer services of students with community projects and needs and (2) promote student interest in community affairs.

SUBSECTION e — The Student Economic Board, chaired by a legislator and composed of at least one student from each class, shall (1) seek and publicize student price reductions at community business establishments, (2) work for better prices and services at the on-campus facilities, and (3) promote any programs which will provide needed goods at economical prices for students.

SUBSECTION f — The Publicity Committee, chaired by a legislator, shall (1) publicize projects of the student government, (2) gather information from all bodies and committees of student government, and (3) relay pertinent faculty, administration, and student government actions to the student body.

Article IV — Judicial Branch

SECTION 1 — Code of Ethics. The following code of ethics for Honor Council and Judicial Board members is set forth as a proper guide and as an indication of what the University expects from the members of the two bodies.

SUBSECTION a — Canons. The judicial branch exists to promote justice and fairness, and thus to serve the individual student, the University, and the public interest.

(1) An Honor Council or Judicial Board member's public and official behavior should be beyond reproach and free from impropriety or the appearance of impropriety.

(2) With the exception of the prosecutor in his role as investigator, no case or pending case should be mentioned, commented upon, or discussed in any

manner by any member except when the Council or Board itself is sitting to consider the case. This applies to both open and closed proceedings.

(3) No member should hear or entertain the merits or prejudice any case or pending case except when sitting as a member to hear or consider a case.

SUBSECTION b — Oath.

(1) Each newly elected member of the Honor Council and the Judicial Board shall, on an individual basis, take the following oath to be administered by the dean of the College: "I do solemnly swear (affirm) that I will work to the best of my ability as a member of the Honor Council (Student Judicial Board), that I will observe the Code of Ethics, that I will adhere to the judicial branch procedures, that I will support the student body constitution and the rules and regulations of the University, and that I will always be mindful of the interests of the student as well as of the interests of the University and the public."

(2) A member should not be swayed by partisan demands, public clamor, or consideration of personal popularity or notoriety, nor be apprehensive of unjust criticism.

(3) A member should disqualify himself/herself from cases which might justify the inference that a party could improperly influence him/her unduly to enjoy his/her favor or to suffer his/her disfavor.

(4) When considering a case, a member should always bear in mind that he/she is deciding whether a particular regulation or statute has been violated and not whether in his/her point of view, a social harm has been committed by the accused. A member should, however, consider social norms when deciding on the disciplinary measure to be imposed upon a guilty defendent. Proceedings should be conducted with fitting dignity and decorum and should reflect the importance and seriousness of the hearing.

SUBSECTION c — Contempt of the judicial branch.

The following acts shall, among others, be acts of contempt of the judicial branch. Perjury charges shall be tried by the Honor Council and all others shall be referred to the case referral panel. This regulation applies equally to all parties: judicial branch members, defense counsel, prosecutor, witnesses, defendants and, in open proceedings, the spectators.

(a.) Failure to fully comply with the instructions or orders of the Honor Council or Judicial Board

(b.) Failure to fully perform disciplinary measures imposed

(c.) Perjury

(d.) Failure to answer summons

(e.) Any act which tends to obstruct or hinder the duty and function of the Council or Board.

SECTION 2 — The Honor Council purpose, members and their duties, and the honor system.

SUBSECTION a — The purpose of the Honor Council shall be to (1) promote honorable behavior in Wake Forest students, (2) investigate and conduct trials of accused violators of the honor system, and (3) discipline violators of the honor system.

SUBSECTION b — The members of the Honor Council shall include two co-chairmen elected to that post from the membership of the previous Council, who shall (1) organize the work of the Council, (2) alternate, as convenient, in

serving as judges when the Council is in session, and (3) appoint prosecutors, investigative committees, and jury selectors. In addition, eight regular Council members shall be elected, two from each class, who shall (1) work on prosecution, investigation, and jury selection and (2) vote on all decisions of the Council. The Council in conjunction with the dean of the College shall choose three faculty advisers to assist them.

SUBSECTION c — The honor system responsibilities, violations, and penalties shall be as follows:

(1) It shall be the responsibility of every student to act honorably in all phases of student life, to conduct himself/herself as becomes a Wake Forest student, and to preserve the integrity of his/her word. To promote this attitude in academics, students shall sign the statement on all pledge work, "I have neither given nor received any aid on this work." Every student shall be personally responsible for upholding the system, and upon seeing another student violate the system shall confront that student and ask him/her to report himself/herself to the proper authorities so that he/she might clear himself/herself or bear the responsibility of his/her action. If the violator does not turn himself/herself in, further action will be left to the discretion of the student observing the violation. To insure student understanding of and dedication to the honor system, each student shall be furnished with a copy of the honor code and shall sign the pledge, "I understand the rules of the honor system and my rights under the system, and I will uphold the principles of honor at Wake Forest."

(2) The violations of the honor system.

(a.) No student shall cheat on any pledge work. Cheating shall be defined as willfully giving or receiving aid or attempting to do so, or making any effort to deceive on any work not specifically designated by the professor as outside the realm of pledge work.

(b.) No student shall plagiarize on pledge work. Plagiarism shall be defined as offering as one's own any ideas, words, paragraphs, phraseology, or writing obtained from another source.

(c.) No student shall steal from the members or property of the Wake Forest community, and the Honor Council shall try cases of student stealing outside the University at its discretion.

(d.) No student shall refuse to pay just debts contracted by him/her. Any student guilty of this offense shall be notified by the Council to pay the debt. If the debt has not been paid within thirty days of the time the student was notified by the Council, he/she will stand trial. The Council shall try all debt cases at its discretion.

(e.) No student shall willfully interfere with the proper procedures of the Honor Council either by giving false testimony or otherwise obstructing the Council's function.

(3) The penalties for honor system violations.

(a.) The minimum penalty for cheating shall be a probation period. A grade of F shall be recommended for the course and the Council's action shall be reported in writing to the dean. Probation must include a period during which the guilty student shall be obligated to attend counseling sessions with a person of the Council's stipulation. The maximum penalty for cheating shall be expulsion.

(b.) The minimum penalty for plagiarism, stealing, bad debts, or interference with Honor Council procedures shall be probation, and the Council's action shall be reported in writing to the dean. The maximum penalty for these violations shall be suspension for the first offense. Expulsion may occur only thereafter.

SECTION 3 — Rights of Defendants in Honor Council Hearings.

SUBSECTION a — The defendant has the right to counsel. Counsel for the defense may be any undergraduate Wake Forest student. However, a member of the Honor Council may not act as defense counsel. A student may always choose to defend himself/herself.

SUBSECTION b — The defendant does not have to testify, and failure to testify will not be used against him/her. The prosecution may not comment on the defendant's failure to testify.

SUBSECTION c — During the investigation, the defense and prosecution shall be allowed to be present and to ask any questions first cleared through the chair. Witnesses shall be present only during their own testimony at investigations.

SUBSECTION d — The defendant has the right to choose between an open and closed trial if the investigation committee decides a trial to be necessary. This choice must be made two days prior to the trial and no reversal shall be allowed except that the defendant has the right to proceed immediately to a closed trial.

SUBSECTION e — The defendant shall be informed immediately of the investigation committee's decision.

SUBSECTION f — No trial shall take place sooner than five days after the investigation unless the defendant requests an immediate closed trial with the Honor Council acting as jury.

SUBSECTION g — The accused has the right to be present at all times and at all phases of the trial except deliberation.

SUBSECTION h — Only the defendant has the right to present new testimony or evidence after the jury has made a decision. If the judge accepts the new information, a complete new trial shall be held.

SUBSECTION i — The accused has the right to appeal any decision to the Judicial Council.

SUBSECTION j — Defendants in Honor Council trials shall have the right of a trial by a twelve-person student jury which shall decide both verdict and penalty by a three-fourth majority vote.

SECTION 4 — The Judicial Board's purpose, membership, and duties of members.

SUBSECTION a — The purpose of the Judicial Board shall be to investigate and try all charges of social misconduct and all violations of University rules and regulations not under the jurisdiction of the Honor Council, the director of housing, or the traffic appeals board. The director of housing shall have jurisdiction over property damage and possession of contraband items as enumerated in the housing contract. The Board shall decide the questions of verdict and penalty by a three-fourth majority vote of the jury members present. The minimum penalty of the Board shall be an oral reprimand. The maximum penalty shall be suspension on the first offense. Expulsion may occur only thereafter. The actions of the

Board shall be reported in writing to the Case Referral Panel, composed of the dean of men or women, one co-chairman, and one faculty adviser from the student Judicial Board.

SUBSECTION b — The Judicial Board shall consist of ten regular members and two co-chairmen. The two co-chairmen shall be elected to that position by the previous board and their unexpired term(s) shall be open for election. The Board shall be composed of members elected for one- and two-year terms. At each election, four of the available positions shall be for two-year terms. The remaining positions shall be one-year terms. The Board, in conjunction with the dean, shall choose three faculty members to assist them. A resident adviser may not serve as one of the co-chairmen or one of the regular board members.

SUBSECTION c — The co-chairmen shall (1) organize the work of the Judicial Board, (2) alternate as convenient in serving as judge when the Board is in session, and (3) appoint the prosecutor/investigator. The co-chairman who is not the judge of the trial shall serve as the secretary for the Board. The regular members shall (1) work on prosecution and investigation and (2) vote on all decisions of the Board.

SECTION 5 — Rights of defendants in Judicial Board hearings.

SUBSECTION a — The defendant has the right to counsel. Counsel for the defense may be any undergraduate Wake Forest student. However, a member of the Judicial Board may not act as defense counsel. A student may always choose to defend himself/herself.

SUBSECTION b — The defendant does not have to testify and his/her failure to testify will not be used against him/her. The prosecution may not comment on the defendant's failure to testify.

SUBSECTION c — The defendant has the right to choose between an open and a closed trial.

SUBSECTION d — The defendant has the right to face his/her accuser.

SUBSECTION e — The defendant has the right to be present at all times and all phases of the trial except the deliberation.

SUBSECTION f — Only the defendant has the right to present new testimony or evidence after the jury has made a decision. If the judge accepts the new information, a complete new trial shall be held.

SUBSECTION g — The defendant has the right to appeal any decision to the Judicial Council.

SUBSECTION h — No trial shall take place sooner than five days after the case has been referred to the appropriate judicial body by the Case Referral Panel. In an emergency situation the defendant may waive the five-day limitation.

Article V — Students in University Government

[For the selection of student members of committees of the faculty and of joint committees of administration and faculty, see the Faculty bylaws. For the selection of the student member of the Board of Trustees, see the Trustee bylaws.]

Article VI — Statutes

The statutes which follow this Constitution shall be established to regulate and

order the specific functions of student government bodies. In order that the changing needs of the student government may be met, these statutes shall be subject to addition, amendment or abolition by a two-third majority of the legislature provided the legislature has published the proposed change one week before the vote.

Article VII — Amendment

The Constitution of the student government shall be amended or revised only with the consent of a simple majority of the undergraduate student body as expressed on a secret ballot. In order to be considered for adoption, the proposed change shall either be passed by a simple majority of the legislature or presented to the president in petition form with ten percent of the student body supporting the change.

Article VIII — Ratification*

The articles and statutes of this Constitution shall become immediately effective upon the simple majority approval of the undergraduate student body as expressed by secret ballot. Any specific sections of the Constitution in conflict with Faculty bylaws will not be in force unless the Faculty bylaws are changed to accommodate the student provisions.

*The following recommendation from the Student Life Committee was approved by the Faculty on November 12, 1973: that, consonant with its original intent, the ratification process of the new student body Constitution be hereby "clarified" so that it is understood to mean: (1) Article VIII of the new Constitution requires only a majority of the student body voting to ratify the Constitution; (2) the Constitution is not an amendment of any other document; and (3) the referendum of October 1, 1973, satisfied the requirements of Article VIII of the Constitution.

Statutes

Statute I — Judicial Branch Procedures

SECTION 1 — Procedures for Judicial Board functions.

SUBSECTION a — Pressing charges.

(1) Violations shall be reported to the Case Referral Panel in writing within ten school days of the date on which the violation comes to the attention of the student, faculty, or staff member reporting the incident, or no charges can be brought by the case referral panel.

(2) The defendant shall be immediately informed in writing of the charges against him/her and of his rights by the dean (of women or men) so that he may prepare his case.

(3) The case referral panel shall conduct a preliminary investigation of the charges and decide on further action. The Case Referral Panel, after discussion with the defendant and review of the evidence, may drop the case and remove the case from the records. If in the view of the case referral panel further action is

required, the defendant will be requested to enter a plea. If a defendant pleads guilty, the case referral panel will assign a penalty for the charges. If the defendant does not enter a plea or pleads innocent, the Case Referral Panel will forward the case either to the director of housing or the student Judicial Board. The director of housing shall have jurisdiction over property damage and possession of contraband items as enumerated in the housing contract; the student Judicial Board shall have jurisdiction over social misconduct violations. All charges forwarded by the Case Referral Panel to the Judicial Board shall be investigated and brought to trial. The Case Referral Panel shall state in writing the charges against the defendant.

(4) In instances where violations occur within ten school days from the close of the school year and the Judicial Board cannot be called into session, the Case Referral Panel shall conduct the trial.

SUBSECTION b — Investigation.

(1) The chairman of the student Judicial Board shall appoint a member to conduct the investigation and to act as prosecutor.

(2) The prosecution and the defense shall conduct independent investigations.

SUBSECTION c — The Jury.

(1) The jury shall be constituted from the regular members of the Board with the exception of the co-chairmen and the prosecutor.

(2) A minimum of seven jurors and two faculty advisers must be present at a trial.

(3) A three-fourth majority vote of the jury members present shall be required for a decision. The judge and prosecution shall not serve on the jury and shall not be counted in calculating the three-fourth majority required for a decision.

SUBSECTION d — The trial.

(1) The trial shall be held within a reasonable period of time. If a trial is designated closed, only the jury, judge, defense counsel, prosecution, witnesses, faculty advisers, and the defendant may be present. Discussion of any matters concerning closed trials is prohibited during the time of the trial and thereafter.

(2) A Judicial Board co-chairman has the right and duty to grant the request of the prosecutor or the defense counsel to summon a witness to appear at a hearing. If the witness does not appear, the matter shall be referred to the case referral panel for possible charges of contempt.

(3) The trial procedure shall be as follows:

(a) The judge shall read the charges against the defendant, ask him/her how he/she pleads, and state the rights of the defendant during the trial.

(b) The prosecutor shall present his/her evidence to the jury.

(c) The defendant and witnesses shall be duly sworn in by an affirmative response to the following: "Do you solemnly swear by the College Honor Code that, to the best of your knowledge, the information you are about to give is the whole truth?"

(d) During the prosecutor's presentation the defense counsel may cross-examine all witnesses. The prosecutor shall have the right of redirection and recross-examination.

(e) After the prosecutor has presented his/her case the defendant or his/her counsel shall present his/her evidence.

(f) The prosecutor may cross-examine all witnesses introduced by the defense. Defense will have the right to redirection.

(g) The judge shall keep order during the trial, rule on the relevancy of all the evidence, ask questions of any witness, and be guided by principles of reasonableness and fairness.

(h) At the conclusion of the evidence the prosecutor may make a closing argument to the jury. The prosecutor's closing argument shall be followed by the closing argument of the defense.

(i) The judge shall then instruct the jury as to the charges and that the burden of proof is on the prosecutor. The prosecutor must establish guilt beyond a reasonable doubt in order to obtain a conviction. The judge shall not comment on any of the evidence. Only jurors and faculty advisers may be present during the deliberation and discussion of any matters concerning closed trials both during and after the trial. The jury shall retire to rule, and its vote shall be by secret ballot. Upon reaching a decision, the jury shall return and a spokesman shall report the decision to the defendant and the judge.

(j) If the defendant has been found guilty or has made a guilty plea, the prosecutor and defense will argue to the jury as to the punishments appropriate to the offense.

(k) The jury shall retire and decide the penalty.

(l) The judge shall review the penalty, and if it is within the bounds of the Constitution it shall be declared final unless the defense appeals to the Judicial Council.

SUBSECTION e — Mistrials.

(1) Any violation of the rights of defendants as enumerated in Section 5, Article IV, shall result in an automatic mistrial, and a new trial shall be scheduled.

(2) Mistrial shall be determined by a majority vote of the faculty advisers. If a faculty adviser is absent, he/she must send a faculty representative in his/her place.

(3) Two mistrials shall result in the charges being dropped.

SUBSECTION f — Appeals.

(1) All appeals of either verdict or penalty shall be made to the Judicial Council by the defendant.

(2) The defendant must report his decision to appeal to the chairman of the Judical Council no later than ten school days following the decision of the Board.

(3) Grounds for appeal shall be failure of the judicial body to adhere to procedures established by this statute as well as substantive matters of the trial.

SUBSECTION g — Records and reporting.

(1) Taped and written outline records of all trials shall be made and kept in the office of the dean of the College. Records of closed trials shall only be available to members of the respective judicial body, defense, case referral panel, and Judicial Council. Taped records must be kept at least up until the possibility of appeal has passed. Written records shall be kept permanently.

(2) After every trial the acting judge shall report the following to the student newspaper: the nature of the offense, the decision, and the penalty imposed. No names shall be divulged. No other judicial body member shall make any statements, public or private. The newspaper shall be allowed to report fully on any open trial.

SECTION 2 — Procedures for Honor Council functions.

SUBSECTION a — Pressing charges.

(1) Violations of honor shall be reported to any member of the Honor Council in writing within ten school days of the date on which the violation comes to the attention of the student, faculty, or staff member reporting the incident, or no charges can be brought by this body.

(2) The defendant shall be informed in writing of the charges against him/her at least twenty-four hours before the investigation commences so that he/she may designate defense counsel and witnesses for the investigation.

SUBSECTION b — Investigation.

(1) The chairman of the Honor Council shall appoint a committee of three members to conduct the investigation, and shall also appoint a chairman from among the three named. If the situation is such that a formal investigation is unnecessary, the defendant may request that one member of the judicial body shall gather evidence and shall decide whether there is sufficient evidence to warrant a trial.

(2) During an investigation, both prosecution and defense counsel may ask questions of witnesses provided the questions have been cleared by the chair beforehand. If, as the result of an answer, defense or prosecution wishes to ask a follow-up question, he/she shall pose the question to the chairman. If the chairman thinks the question to be proper, he/she shall allow it and request the witness to answer.

(3) At the conclusion of the investigation, the committee shall decide by majority vote whether or not there is enough evidence to warrant a trial.

(4) The defendant shall make his plea within twenty-four hours of the investigation committee's decision.

SUBSECTION c — The trial.

(1) The trial shall be held within a reasonable period of time. If a trial is designated closed, only the jury, judge, defense counsel, prosecution, witnesses, and defendant may be present, if it is designated open, public notice shall be given at least two days prior and anyone may be present.

(2) The trial procedure shall be as follows:

(a) The judge shall read the charges against the defendant, ask him/her how he/she pleads, and state the defendant's rights during the trial.

(b) The prosecutor will present his/her evidence to the jury.

(c) During the prosecutor's presentation the defendant's counsel may cross-examine all witnesses. Prosecutor will have the right of redirection and recross-examination.

(d) After the prosecution has presented his/her case the defendant will present his/her evidence.

(e) The prosecution may cross-examine all witnesses introduced by the defense. Defense will have the right to redirection.

(f) The judge shall keep order during the trial, rule on the relevancy of all the evidence, ask questions of any witnesses, and be guided by the principles of reasonableness and fairness (but not by the technical rules of the common law courts).

(g) At the conclusion of the evidence the prosecution may make a closing argument to the jury. The prosecution's closing argument shall be followed by the closing argument of the defense.

(h) The judge will then instruct the jury as to the charges and the fact that the burden of proof is on the prosecution. The prosecution must establish guilt beyond a reasonable doubt in order to obtain a conviction. The judge shall not comment on any of the evidence. Only jurors may be present during deliberation, and discussion of any matters concerning closed trials is prohibited both during the time of the trial and thereafter. The jury shall retire to rule and its vote shall be by secret ballot. Upon reaching a decision the jury shall return and a spokesman shall report the decision to the defendant and the judge.

(i) If the defendant has been found guilty or has made a guilty plea, the prosecution and defense will argue to the jury as to the punishments appropriate to the offense.

(j) The jury will retire and decide punishment.

(k) The judge shall review the penalty, and if it is within the bounds of the Constitution, it shall be declared final unless the defense appeals to the Judicial Council.

SUBSECTION d — Jury Decisions.

(1) For both the questions of verdict and penalty in Honor Council proceedings, a three-fourth majority vote of the twelve-person student jury will be required.

(2) If, at the request of the defendant, the Honor Council is sitting as the jury itself, a three-fourth majority vote will be required for a decision. The judge and prosecution shall not serve on the jury and shall not be counted in calculating the three-fourth majority required for a decision.

(3) If, in Honor Council proceedings, the twelve-person student jury fails to reach a decision, a new trial and jury will be scheduled. If a hung jury occurs twice with the same case, charges will be dropped.

SUBSECTION e — Jury selection.

(1) The jury shall be selected at random from the undergraduate student body. An Honor Council member shall be appointed by the chairman to oversee this selection. The person chosen to do this must not be on the investigation committee. No student shall be called for jury duty who has served within that school year.

(2) Both prosecution and defense shall be presented with a list of prospective jurors before they are called.

(3) A panel of students shall be selected for each trial from which a jury of twelve shall be chosen.

(4) The prosecution and the defense shall have the opportunity to challenge prospective jurors for cause, and the judge shall rule on the validity of the challenge.

(5) The jurors will be considered in the order that they were selected.

(6) The prosecution and the defense shall have two challenges without showing cause.

(7) A judge may excuse a prospective juror at the juror's request and for a valid cause.

SUBSECTION f — Mistrials.

(1) Any violation of the rights of defendants as enumerated in Section 3, Article IV, shall result in an automatic mistrial, and a new trial shall be scheduled.

(2) Mistrial shall be determined by a majority vote of the faculty advisers. If a faculty adviser is absent, he must send a faculty representative in his place.

(3) Two mistrials shall result in the charges being dropped.

SUBSECTION g — Appeals.

(1) All appeals of either verdict or penalty shall be made to the Judicial Council.

(2) The defendant must report his/her decision to appeal to the chairman of the Judicial Council no later than ten school days following the judicial body decision.

(3) Grounds for appeal shall be failure of the judicial body to adhere to procedures established by this statute as well as the substantive matters of the trials.

SUBSECTION h — Records and reporting.

(1) Taped and written outline records of all investigations and trials shall be made and kept in that body's office. Records of closed trials shall be available only to members of the judicial body, defense, and Judicial Council members. Taped records must be kept at least until the possibility of an appeal has passed, and written records shall be kept permanently.

(2) After every trial, the acting judge shall report the following to the student newspaper: the nature of the offense, the decision, and any penalty imposed. No names shall be divulged. No other judicial body member shall make any statements, public or private. The newspaper shall be allowed to report fully on any open trial.

SUBSECTION i — Examination procedures.

(1) Any violation of the honor system reported within seven days of an official examination period shall be tried immediately by the Honor Council. The jury shall consist of all Honor Council members except the judge and prosecutor. A three-fourth majority of the members present shall be required for a decision. A minimum of seven jurors shall be present.

(3) In the situation of the examination period, a trial may be held no sooner than five days after the end of investigation unless the defendant requests an earlier trial.

Statute II — Removal from Office

SECTION 1 — Officers. The president, speaker of the house, secretary, treasurer, members of the Honor Council and Judicial Board, and the four elected members of the Student Budget Advisory Committee shall be subject to impeachment for failure to perform duties or for violations of the provisions of this Constitution. Any student may bring charges against an officer, and a two-third majority vote of the legislature is required for conviction and removal from office.

SECTION 2 — Legislators. Any member of the legislature shall be removed from office for more than two unexcused absences from the legislature per semester. Excuses for legislature absences must be submitted to the secretary within two weeks of the absences, and he/she shall rule on the validity of the excuse. The removal can be appealed, and the legislator reinstated with a two-third majority vote of the legislature. Penalties for committee absences shall be determined as stated in the bylaws.

Statute III — Replacement

SECTION 1 — Permanent.

SUBSECTION a — In the case of a permanent vacancy in the office of president, speaker of the house, secretary, or treasurer, an election shall be held to fill the position.

SUBSECTION b — In the case of a permanent vacancy in the Honor Council, Judicial Board, Student Budget Advisory Committee, or legislature, the president shall appoint a new member with the two-third majority approval of the legislature. The Committee on Committees shall interview prospective legislators, brief them on the business of the legislature, and submit its suggested replacements to the president, who shall submit one to the legislature for approval.

SECTION 2 — Temporary. In the case of a temporary vacancy in the office of president, speaker of the house, secretary, or treasurer during the winter term, or in some emergency situation, that officer shall appoint someone to take his/her place with the simple majority approval of the legislature.

Statute IV — Elections

SECTION 1 — Qualifications. In order to qualify to run for office, a candidate must submit a petition to the Elections Committee one week before the election. The petition shall contain only names which belong to the constituency of that office. The number required shall be as follows: president, speaker of the house, secretary and treasurer, 100 signatures; members of the Honor Council, Judicial Board, and Student Budget Advisory Committee, 50 signatures; legislators, 30 signatures. The Elections Committee shall check the validity of the petition and post a list of the candidates no later than three days prior to the election. Any full-time undergraduate student who is not on social or academic probation shall qualify to run, but no student shall run for or hold two offices concurrently. In the case of president and speaker of the house, one academic year of legislative experience shall be required. Any student may ask that these requirements be waived by a majority vote of the Election Committee; and if that student is denied, he/she may appeal to the legislature, which may overturn the Committee's decision by a two-third majority vote.

SECTION 2 — Campaigning. Campaigns shall be conducted in a competitive but fair and honest spirit. Candidates shall abide by the regulations of the physical plant to avoid littering, or risk being struck from the ballot. The Elections Committee shall give each candidate a set of these regulations upon receiving his/her petition. No candidate shall spend more than the following on his/her campaign: president, speaker of the house, secretary, and treasurer, $60 each; members of the Honor Council, Judicial Board, and Student Budget Advisory Committee, $25 each; legislators, $15 each. Itemized lists of expenditures shall be approved by the Elections Committee before any officer is installed.

SECTION 3 — Election dates and hours.

SUBSECTION a — Spring elections shall be held no earlier than the third week in March and no later than the second week in April, and polls shall be open from 9:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. The offices of president, speaker of the house, secretary, treasurer, members of the Honor Council, Judicial Board, and Student Budget Advisory Committee shall be elected during the spring.

SUBSECTION b — Fall elections shall be held no earlier than the second week in September and no later than the second week in October, and the polls shall be open from 9:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. Legislators, freshman Honor Council members, and the freshman member of the Student Budget Advisory Board shall be elected in the fall.

SECTION 4 — Balloting and results. All voting shall be by secret ballot at a polling place supervised by at least two poll workers assigned by the Elections Committee. Polling places shall be announced one week before the election. Names shall be announced one week before the election. Names shall appear in alphabetical order for each office and ballot boxes provided at each polling place. No proxy voting shall be permitted, and poll workers shall take measures necessary to insure fair voting. Write-in balloting is acceptable provided the student fulfills all qualifications other than presenting a petition. Run-off elections shall be promptly held for those offices with only one seat in contention if a majority has not voted for one candidate. Results shall be tabulated by the Elections Committee and posted in Reynolda Hall immediately. Ballots shall be kept locked in the student government office for ten days during which any candidate may demand a recount. After this, the ballots will be destroyed.

SECTION 5 — The Elections Committee. The president shall chair the Elections Committee, consisting of the speaker of the house, secretary, treasurer, Honor Council co-chairman, Judicial Board co-chairmen and two legislators selected by the speaker of the house. If any of these members are candidates, the president shall appoint a replacement.

SECTION 6 — Assuming Office. All officers-elect shall take office no later than two weeks after the election. Before assuming office, the president of the student body shall take the oath of office as administered by the president of the University. The president shall then administer the oath of office to his fellow officers and to those elected in the fall. The oath of office shall read as follows:

I, (name), promise to execute the duties and responsibilities of the office of (title of office), to pledge myself to the goals of furthering student welfare, the well-being of the College community, and the traditional spirit of the University. I will uphold the Constitution of the student government and diligently perform my responsibilities to fellow students.

Statute V — Committee Composition and Procedures

SECTION 1 — Executive advisory committees shall consist of volunteer members, either from student government or outside who are interested in helping with athletics, food services, health services, or psychological services. The president shall appoint these chairmen with the simple majority consent of the legislature.

SECTION 2 — Standing legislative committee composition and procedures.

SUBSECTION a — The Committee on Committees shall consist of six legislators elected to that position by the legislature and shall be chaired by the presi-

dent. The Committee on Committees shall interview North Carolina Baptists interested in the two-year job of student trustee. The Committee shall submit a slate of no more than five to the legislature, who shall vote on all the candidates at once. If one candidate receives a majority of the vote, he/she shall be the first nominee, and the runner-up shall be the second nominee. If no candidate has a majority, a run-off shall determine the first and second nominees. The Committee shall be responsible for relaying information to the Publicity Committee for distribution.

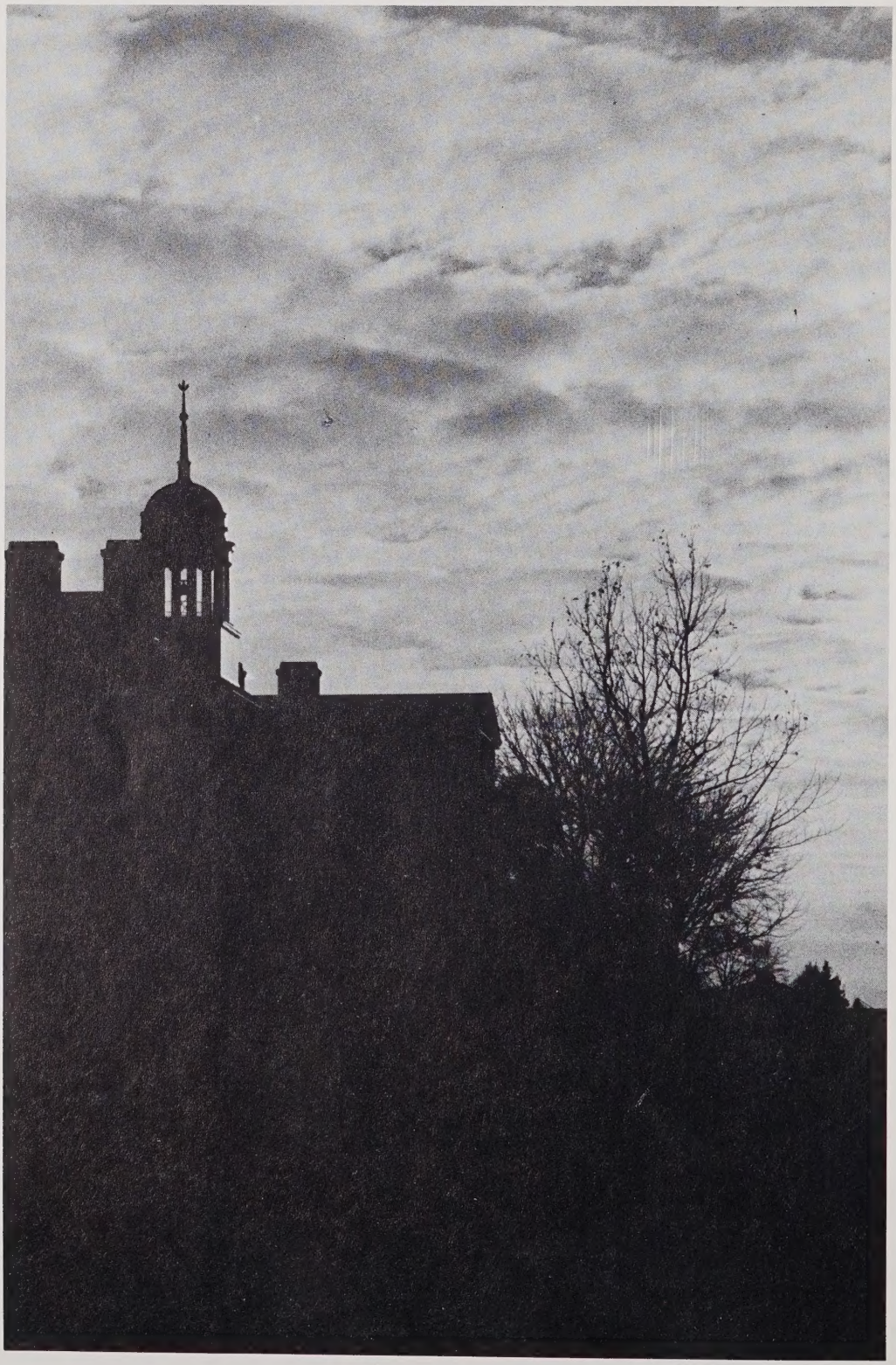
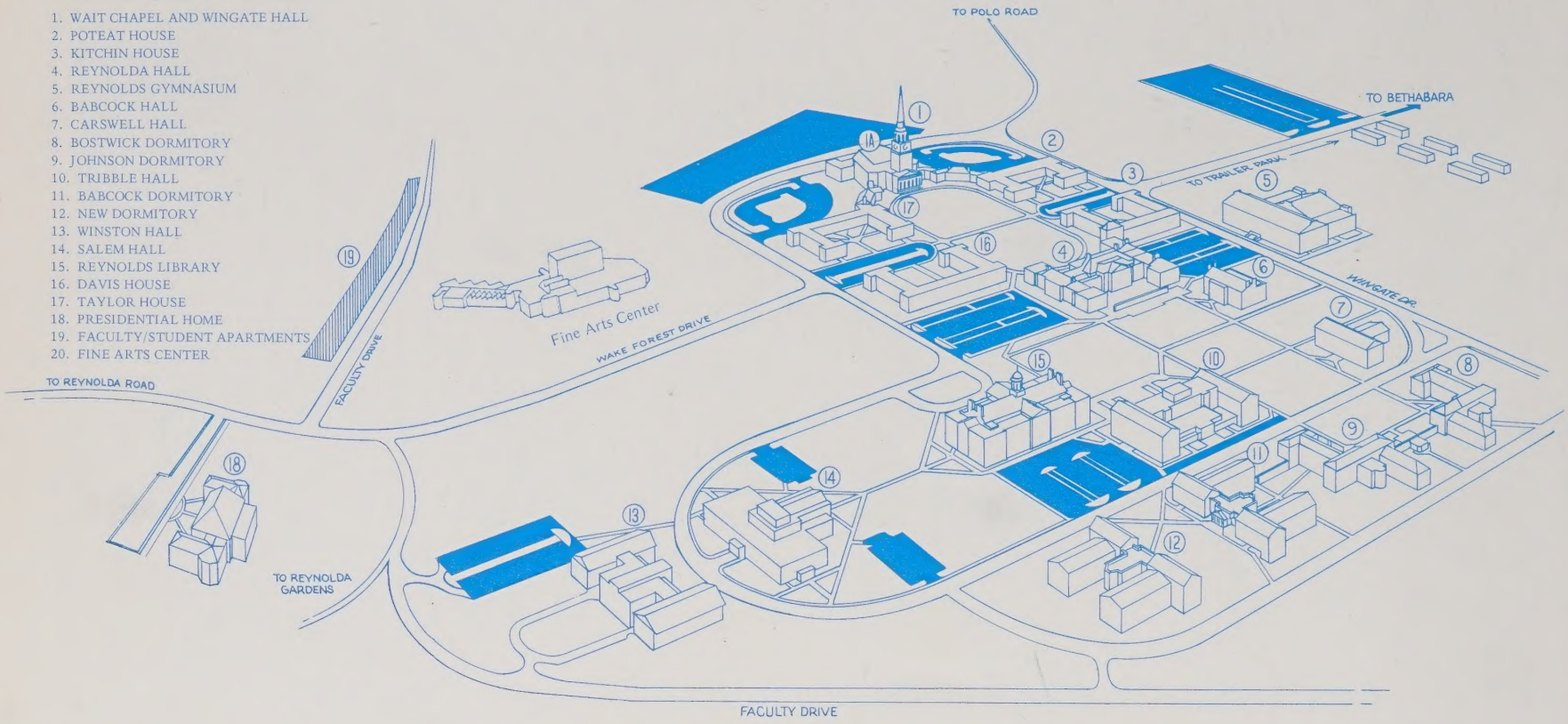
[The procedures described above for selecting a student nominee for membership on the Board of Trustees are in some respects inconsistent with procedures established by the Board of Trustees (October 22, 1971) and by the faculty Student Life Committee (April 9, 1974). To this extent Statute V, Section 2, Subsection a, is invalid and subject to revision. The list of nominees shall be submitted to the president of the University no later than May 1 for transmittal to the Trustee Nominating Committee.]

SUBSECTION b — The Charter Committee shall consists of six legislators elected to that position by the legislature and chaired by a member of their choice. The Charter Committee shall receive all student organization requests for official University recognition. The Committee shall hold hearings during which the purposes and procedures of the applicant organization shall be explained and its constitution reviewed to see that it is in harmony with the rules and regulations of the University. The Charter Committee shall decide whether to recommend recognition by a simple majority vote, and its recommendation will be subject to a two-third vote of approval from the legislature. To recommend suspension of recognition, the Committee must have a two-third concurrence and their decision must be approved by a two-third vote of the legislature before the recommendation is made. This Committee may also censure any organization that violates its own constitution. In order to censure or recommend suspension of an organization, the Committee must hold a hearing to investigate all sides of the case. The Committee shall decide the terms of the censure.

SUBSECTION c — The Student Budget Advisory Committee shall consist of four class elected representatives, the president, and three appointed members, and shall be chaired by the treasurer. This Committee shall hold hearings for every student organization seeking University funds. These hearings shall begin in the fall and shall be well publicized so that all students may express their opinions on the merits and needs of these organizations. The Student Budget Advisory Committee shall formulate an overall budget for all student requests, with a two-third vote of the Committee required for passage. This recommendation shall require the two-third approval of the legislature before it is submitted to the vice president and treasurer of the University.

SUBSECTION d — The Student Economic Board shall be chaired by a legislator appointed by the president with the two-third approval of the legislature. He shall be responsible for maintaining membership on his/her committee from each class and for reporting to the legislature. All major projects of this committee shall be subjected to the majority approval of the legislature.

SUBSECTION e — The Publicity Committee shall consist of ten legislators, at least one from each residence hall, who shall be elected to that post by their fellow legislators, and the Committee shall be chaired by a member of their choice.



1. WAIT CHAPEL AND WINGATE HALL
2. POTEAT HOUSE
3. KITCHIN HOUSE
4. REYNOLDA HALL
5. REYNOLDS GYMNASIUM
6. BABCOCK HALL
7. CARSWELL HALL
8. BOSTWICK DORMITORY
9. JOHNSON DORMITORY
10. TRIBBLE HALL
11. BABCOCK DORMITORY
12. NEW DORMITORY
13. WINSTON HALL
14. SALEM HALL
15. REYNOLDS LIBRARY
16. DAVIS HOUSE
17. TAYLOR HOUSE
18. PRESIDENTIAL HOME
19. FACULTY/STUDENT APARTMENTS
20. FINE ARTS CENTER